

The Weather

Fair tonight and Thursday
World's Best Climate

Journal Newscasts, KVOE (1500 kc.)
8:30 a.m.; 12 m.; 4:30, 9 p.m.
"Chat Awhile With Betty" 10:45 a.m.

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

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FINAL Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly,
please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will
be sent you.

II DIE WHEN PLANE DIVES INTO BAY

End Looms in Irvine Fight to Guard Local Water Rights

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Lawsuit Blocks Upper River Areas from Taking Flow

Immediate settlement of the water spreading suit filed by James Irvine to enjoin upper river county water interests from retaining runoff waters which belong to Orange county loomed today.

One of the most important conferences in the negotiations to settle the suit out of court will be held tonight. The case is pending in federal court.

Ready to Sign
Papers outlining the terms of settlement have been drawn up and need only signatures of parties concerned to effect a compromise agreement which would end the long battle over the Santa Ana river water rights.

Representative water interests in Riverside and San Bernardino counties and from Orange county will attend the conference tonight to discuss details of the compromise agreement, which will be signed shortly unless there is a hitch in present plans.

Guards Local Rights
More than three years ago James Irvine, Orange county rancher, filed suit against the upper river water interests to prevent them from spreading and acquiring rights to water which comes down the Santa Ana river.

The step was taken so that the upper river interests would not obtain permanent rights to water which otherwise would flow into Orange county to replenish the underground water basin.

Irvine now is in San Francisco, where Francis Cuttle, president of the Tri-Counties Water Conservation association and of the Riverside Water company, conferred with him recently.

Progress Made
Cuttle told The Journal that he is not permitted to divulge details of the agreement at present, but that good progress in settlement of the suit is being made in a friendly and satisfactory manner.

Negotiations with the upper river interests are being carried on by Orange county through the directors of the Orange County water district. C. Roy Browning, Irvine engineer, is a director on the district board.

REBELS GAIN NEW GROUND

MALAGA, Spain. (AP)—Defeated government militiamen laid down their arms in mass surrender today before a victorious Fascist advance toward Motril, 68 miles up the Spanish Mediterranean coast from this captured port.

One column of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's triumphant troops took forcible control of the seaboard highway to a point 16 miles east of the conquered southern port.

**REBEL WARSHIP DROPS
SHELLS ON BARCELONA**
BARCELONA. (AP)—An insurgent warship bombarded this Spanish government port early today for more than an hour in a continuous duel with the shore batteries.

The warship held its position far out to sea, however, and the few shells that registered direct hits on the port caused only slight damage.

Board Defends School Fence Barbs

Which type of school fence is most dangerous? One with a smooth top or one with a barbed top?

Upon this determination rests the settlement of difference of opinion between school authorities and the executive committee of the Spurgeon Parent-Teacher association.

In a letter addressed the Spurgeon Parent-Teacher group, the school officials today requested the P-T. A. to reconsider its request for a change in the Spurgeon fence and to withdraw its petition characterizing the school

Dry Feet Will Cost Half Million

By ROCH BRADSHAW

It will cost Santa Ana half a million dollars to keep its feet dry.

Every time we get a big rain there's a wall about streets running like rivers. Folks make life a nightmare for City Engineer J. L. McBride, calling him on the phone to ask why he doesn't get out his shovel and do something about it.

McBride's pretty patient. He's been going through the same kind of storm delirium for quite some time and has all the answers ready. He just tells folks a storm drain for Santa Ana would cost the taxpayers about \$500,000. And it wouldn't be a little old shovel job, either.

So far that's ended the discussion. A \$500,000 tax bill is something to think about for a long time. The irate citizens hang up their phones, stick their wet feet

in the fire and send their sodden shoes to the cobbler for half soles. That's about as close as Santa Ana ever gets to building a storm drain.

Maybe a little closer than that. It's been close enough so that tentative plans for such a project have been drawn up at the request of the city council.

The actual cost of such a storm drain would be about \$1,000,000, according to McBride. If the Works Progress administration furnished all the labor and five per cent of the material, as under its present policy, there still would be left about \$500,000 or \$600,000 for the citizens of Santa Ana to pay.

The plans never got any farther than the tentative stage because they always ran up against that half million dollars. The program (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

DELAY'S HIT DAM PLAN

County's Lobbyist Sends Report Showing Lack Of Progress

Nothing but delay was in sight for the Orange county flood control program today.

George W. Malone, \$50-per-day lobbyist for the county, completed his labors in Washington today with a report filed with members of the board of supervisors, which contained nothing new.

Malone was hired by the county shortly before the end of 1936 to "get action" in Washington on the flood control program.

Dates Are Set
Today he told the board it would be some time between Feb. 15 and March 1 before the board of engineers in Washington could consider the Orange county proposal, and sometime between March 1 and March 30 before the board of army engineers could consider it.

On reports of these two boards hangs the county's hopes of an immediate allocation of \$13,000,000 promised for construction of dams here. This allocation must be authorized by congress, after the two boards of engineers report favorably.

Malone, in his lengthy report, outlined once more all steps taken so far in the flood control plans, announced he was coming back to California, and said he would go back to Washington again when congress gets the engineers' reports.

Delay Expected
His salary and expenses for the period he has been in the capital will run in the neighborhood of \$2500, it was expected. This would be virtually what he was paid a year ago for performing similar labors.

Provided the two boards of engineers report favorably on the county's program, and provided congress agrees to allocate funds, they will not become available to the county until such time as a bond election for approximately \$2,000,000 is held successfully here.

These steps, taken consecutively, probably will delay start of work on the flood control program until sometime in the summer, it was stated authoritatively.

ARGUE STRIKE PEACE PLAN

DETROIT. (AP)—Representatives of General Motors Corp. and labor considered a definite plan of strike settlement for two and three-quarter hours today, then recessed for two hours.

Gov. Frank Murphy said "the situation was unchanged from last night," and announced that another conference would begin at 3:30 or 4 o'clock this afternoon.

CHURCH RAID STIRS FIGHT IN MEXICO

Catholics at Orizaba Defy State Law and Open Edifices

ORIZABA, Vera Cruz State, Mexico. (AP)—Silent for 10 years, the church bells of Orizaba pealed an exultant Lenten chorus today to tell the city that the Catholic faithful are determined to keep the doors of 14 churches open.

On guard in the churches were small committees of Catholics, who yesterday took possession of the long-closed edifices after pent-up emotions had been released into action by the killing of a girl worshiper in a police raid on a secret mass.

Seek Settlement
Two special agents of the interior department who Catholic sources said were the direct representatives of President Lázaro Cardenas, joined state authorities seeking to ameliorate the situation.

The Catholics said they had high hopes that Gov. Miguel Aleman would decide favorably on their petition to permit renewal of worship, despite the state's past determination to enforce anti-church laws.

For the first time in 10 years, bells tolled as faithful crowds burst into the churches late yesterday while police looked on without interfering. Catholic sources estimated the crowds at 15,000.

Cancel Mardi Gras
Throughout the night vigilantes, emulating sit-down strikers, remained on guard in the shuttered, musty buildings, watching lest authorities try to close the doors again.

The situation was so tense that Orizaba's annual madi gras carnival on the eve of Ash Wednesday was called off.

State Prosecutor Adolfo Moreno promised, however, they would have full religious guarantees and the state government took under consideration their demand for repeal of the laws.

Priest Is Held
Temper flared after the fatal shooting of 14-year-old Leonor Sanchez and the arrest of 73 of 200 worshippers supposedly attending clandestine services in a private home Sunday. The prisoners were released except for Father Jose Maria Flores, who was said to have officiated at the mass.

Mourners at her funeral Monday set the stage for the forcible reopening of the churches in a tremendous mass meeting where banners were unfurled demanding punishment of the officer who fired the shot.

Fate of Esquivel Rests With Jury

Blocking attempts of counsel to introduce new complications into the trial record, Superior Judge James L. Allen today sent the Jesus Esquivel murder case to the jury.

Closing arguments of counsel were given the jury last night. The judge ordered them locked up at 9:45 a. m. today.

Esquivel, accused of murdering Salvador Lopez in a Logan street gun battle in 1929, faces conviction of murder, or freedom. A lesser conviction automatically is outlawed by the statute of limitations, Assistant District Attorney James L. Davis said.

State's New WPA Chief Confirmed

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The senate confirmed today the nomination of William R. Lawson, California state director of the Works Progress administration.

House Votes Retirement At 70 for High Justices

CLAIM RACING IS BAD FOR BUSINESS

Merchants Near Santa Anita Track Tell Of Troubles

Editor's Note: The following article deals with reactions of merchants near Santa Anita to the race track business. It is based on a survey made by the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce. Today The Journal is conducting another survey to determine if there has been any change in sentiment since the first survey was made. Results will be published tomorrow.

By KENNETH ADAMS
The sport of kings!
All the glamour and excitement of horse racing may come to Orange county if promoters succeed in establishing a \$120,000 race track at Hansen.

But with the fanfare and color of horse racing may come other things—things which merchants and civic leaders of towns around Santa Anita think are highly undesirable. Unless they have changed their minds since April, 1935.

A group of Orange county men have applied for a permit to operate a 14-day horse racing schedule at a proposed \$120,000 plant at Hansen. Yesterday the Ministerial unions in Santa Ana and Orange announced opposition to the project and said they would seek to have the application denied.

In 1935 the Santa Ana chamber of commerce and other civic organizations throughout the county, except the Buena Park groups, were considerably perturbed over efforts to establish a race track near Buena Park. From Santa Ana went W. H. Spurgeon and W. E. Baker of the chamber of commerce, accompanied by newspapermen, to find out (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

SHIPPING PEACE THREATENED

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Conciliators today sought to iron out minor Pacific coast waterfront disputes, including a threatened teamsters' blockade of Los Angeles harbor, as shipping gained momentum in its release from the recent maritime strike.

The teamsters' union at Los Angeles postponed picketing of Matson line terminals at San Pedro, which had been set for today, after conferences with federal conciliators Edward Fitzgerald and E. O. March. Matson officials have refused teamsters' union organizers access to the piers.

The situation was described as "very grave" by Fitzgerald, "because of the fact that circumstances might throw the entire coast into another paralyzing strike."

Mississippi Flood Fear Kept Alive

MEMPHIS. (AP)—Ponderous crests kept flood fear alive along the mid-Mississippi today by stubborn refusal to speed their almost imperceptible southward crawl.

The river fell slowly hour after hour while the brown tide edged higher downstream to New Orleans, forcing more evacuations.

The Memphis flood district office of the army engineers warned the top of the flood is "very flat" and the river will stand near its crest here for several days.

Stabbed to Death



Mary Ellen Babcock, 18, left her home at Buffalo, N. Y., to attend a wake and failed to return. The next day her body, stabbed in nine places, was found in a lonely field past which she had to walk. (Associated Press photo.)

SCHOOL FATE IS DECIDED

BULLETIN
The Placentia-Yorba Linda school fight ended this afternoon when Superior Judge H. G. Ames refused to quash a previous order prohibiting further consideration of the controversy by the board of supervisors. Ruling that the change in boundaries transferring part of the Placentia unified district to the Yorba Linda district clearly does not become effective until July 1, he said there would be no subject matter on which the supervisors could act at this time. The first petitioners, who secured the boundary change, thus were victorious.

"Alas, poor Yorba, I knew him when."

Fate of the Yorba portion of the Placentia unified school district hung today on one word—"effective." On Superior Judge H. G. Ames' interpretation of that word will decide the tug-of-war controversy, which, since Dec. 29, 1936, has had the Placentia area in an uproar.

But whichever way Judge Ames jumps, the battle will be by no means ended. Legal batteries battled all morning over a motion to quash an alternative writ of prohibition issued by Judge Ames preventing the board of supervisors from hearing a property owners' petition against poor Yorba.

The board of supervisors stood by, waiting a judges' decision, which may transfer the district debate to the board room from the court room.

Briefly, the situation is this: On Dec. 2 the supervisors, hearing a petition signed by a group of Yorba property owners, transferred a certain part of the school district from Placentia to the Yorba Linda district. On Jan. 22 a second group of petitioners demanded that the board rescind its action.

The board has till midnight tonight to make its decision. It was unable to hold a hearing on the second petition scheduled for yesterday, because the first petitioners obtained an alternative writ of prohibition preventing them, on the grounds they have no further jurisdiction in the matter.

The second group then directed today's court battle, seeking to quash the writ.

KILLS G. O. P. PLAN TO SET AGE AT 75

Full Pay Provided by Bill; Opposition by Democrats Voiced

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The house passed today the Summers bill to permit supreme court justices with 10 years service to retire at full pay at the age of 70.

Speaker Bankhead announced the vote 315 to 75.

The measure went through on a roll call vote without a single amendment. Several Republicans joined Democratic sponsors in urging passage.

The bill was endorsed by President Roosevelt in his message to congress proposing a reorganization of the courts.

G. O. P. Plan Loses
The measure would extend to the members of the supreme court the same privilege of retirement now extended to members of the other federal courts.

Earlier the house beat down a Republican proposal to allow supreme court justices to retire at 75 instead of 70 after 10 years service.

In the first burst of Democratic opposition on the house floor to President Roosevelt's court reform program, Representative Lamneck (D., Ohio) suggested it might lead to a "Hitler, a Mussolini or a Stalin government."

"How long," the Ohioan asked, "will we permit the executive branch of government to do our legislating for us?"

Cites Opposition
"I hope the time has arrived when we will meet this challenge to the usurping of our powers and duties and serve notice that we intend to insist that the executive occupy his position; that the judiciary shall occupy its position; and that the legislative branch of government will do the job the constitution intended it to do."

Representative Celler (D., N.Y.), ranking majority member of the house judiciary committee, asserted Mr. Roosevelt showed "lack of candor" in presenting his program and sought to "punish" supreme court justices who had opposed administration legislation.

Lamneck was joined by Representative Cox (D., Ga.) who told his colleagues that Mr. Roosevelt asks "for something which no man in all this world ought to enjoy."

Bandits Get Gems Worth \$20,000

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Two masked bandits stripped jewelry she valued at \$20,000 from Mrs. Royal Mattison early today after forcing the car of her husband, retired Philadelphia asbestos contractor, to a halt on a city street.

Mrs. Mattison said her jewelry consisted of two diamond bracelets, a diamond ring, a wedding ring and wrist watch.

Three Counties Open Gaming War

SALINAS. (AP)—Peace officers of Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties, in a concerted campaign against gambling, designated next Saturday night as a deadline for the operation of unauthorized slot machines and pin ball games.

The board has till midnight tonight to make its decision. It was unable to hold a hearing on the second petition scheduled for yesterday, because the first petitioners obtained an alternative writ of prohibition preventing them, on the grounds they have no further jurisdiction in the matter.

The second group then directed today's court battle, seeking to quash the writ.

FIND BODIES OF ONLY 3 VICTIMS

Other 8 Thrown Clear Of Wrecked Craft In S. F. Waters

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Only three bodies of the 11 victims who perished when a Los Angeles-San Francisco airliner plunged into San Francisco bay last night were found in the wreckage of the craft when it was raised from the water today.

The big twin-motored transport struck and vanished beneath the water just as it seemed ready to make a safe landing at San Francisco Municipal airport about 9 o'clock last night.

Find Crew's Bodies
The bodies still in the plane were reported those of Pilot A. R. (Tommy) Thompson, Co-pilot Joe De Cesaro and Stewardess Ruth Kimmel.

A short-wave broadcast from the scene of the wreck near the municipal airport, south of here, said the top of the cabin had been sheared off and eight victims apparently had been thrown out when the plane struck with terrific force.

The craft's left wing also had been torn off about a yard from the fuselage, and the tail assembly was sheared off.

Two department of commerce inspectors arrived from Los Angeles and immediately went to the spot, about a mile off shore, to view the wreckage. Inspectors E. H. Griffin and W. E. Phelan said they had no idea how the mishap happened.

Lost Altitude
Flies at the airport expressed the opinion the plane struck on its nose as the pilot made a wide circle after overshooting the landing field last night.

Witnesses said the 12-ton craft, one of a fleet of new luxurious "main-liners" recently put in service, appeared suddenly to lose altitude as it neared the airport. It struck the water a mile from the shore with a loud "wham," witnesses said, and immediately sank in 18 feet of water.

Airport workers rushed to the (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

FIERY PLANE IS MYSTERY

Coast Guard headquarters called in a number of searching craft at 5 p. m. yesterday after they failed to find an airplane reported to have fallen into the ocean. Scout Executive Harrison White still insisted today he saw an airplane fall about 10 miles at sea from Newport Beach yesterday.

Considerable commotion followed White's report that a plane, traveling north, belched out a quantity of smoke and then fell into the ocean.

Complete Search
Harbormaster T. E. Bouchey at Newport roared seaward in his fast harbor patrol boat and searched a large area from Newport to Catalina, and Coast Guard boats and planes immediately were dispatched to the scene of the reported wreck.

Although Harbormaster Bouchey and Smith Brothers' tug and speedboat covered the area carefully, no trace of a crash was found. The Coast Guard cutter "Hermes" sought signs of wreckage from noon until 5 p. m. and several planes joined in the search before daylight.

No Missing Craft
Coast Guardsmen also checked all navy and naval reserve headquarters, as well as all civilian units, but found no reports of missing craft, officials said this morning.

White saw the plane clearly outlined against a bank of clouds, he said, and noticed smoke trailing behind the craft, which apparently swooped into the sea. He rushed to police headquarters, where observers reported the trail of smoke still could be seen.

Single Girls --- Married Men

It's a dangerous combination. That is what Mary Stoddard writes to little "Sally," who has been bamboozled by the line which a young married man is handing her. Miss Stoddard, whose articles have helped put thousands of misguided girls on the right path, gives some excellent advice to "Sally." You'll find it on page 8 of today's Journal—the most interesting newspaper in Orange county.

FLOOD CHECK PLANS LAID BY BOARD

Supervisors Preparing To Combat Further High Water

Too much water—and not enough. As they surveyed the week-end's flood damage to county roads and private property, supervisors yesterday laid plans for more effective action in case of another occurrence.

They gathered ammunition at the same time for a fight to pass a \$1,500,000 bond issue to provide a \$15,000,000 federal flood control project here to halt floods on the Santa Ana river and make more water available in the dry season.

They started action, too, for formation of a committee of seven men to study water use and waste in the county.

Charge Irrigation Waste

Growers of 70,000 acres of citrus in the county annually waste 35,000 acre feet of water per year by improper irrigation methods, Supervisor N. E. West, Laguna Beach, said he had been informed.

At the suggestion of Supervisor Harry D. Riley, chairman, Chairman William Smith arranged to outline a program with M. N. Thompson, flood control engineer, and A. A. Beard, highway superintendent, to make equipment and supplies available to both in similar emergencies.

Workers were hampered Saturday and Sunday by lack of supplies and men at critical points, Riley said. He suggested also that telephone plugs, into which portable telephones could be fitted, be installed at points along the rivers.

Repair Cost Estimated

Supervisor West suggested also that the two departments gather data on the total damage bill from the flood, as arguments for the proposed flood control project.

Beard reported he had spent \$3300 in emergency work to halt further flood damage, and that it will cost about \$65,000 to put county roads back in pre-flood condition.

The latter figure, he said, was "a guess."

MORE ABOUT RACING

(Continued From Page 1)

how towns around Santa Anita had been faring since horse racing came in.

They found out a lot of interesting things—enough to put the chamber of commerce here on record as being definitely opposed to any kind of race track in the county.

Business Hit

They found out that in communities surrounding the glorified race track the bottom had dropped out of business. Business establishments were demoralized because employees spent all of their time picking horses instead of attending to business. People put their money on the nose of a pony and had little left with which to pay bills. When the horses left the vicinity, they took thousands upon thousands of dollars with them which never returned.

The investigation was made on strictly a financial basis. But the moral aspect of the situation kept cropping up. Racing hangers-on annoyed high school girls. Arrests for drunkenness mounted, continued even after the horses had moved on. The pari-mutuel system moved on to reap rich but illegal profits.

Profit for Some

As could be expected, there were some classes of business that received direct financial gain during the 65 days of the racing season. These were restaurants, hotels, rooming houses, service stations and drug stores. But bitter complaints flowed in from most business establishments in Arcadia, Monrovia, Alhambra, San Gabriel, El Monte, all communities close to the big race track.

In El Monte, Secretary C. S. Ranger of the chamber of commerce; Neal Murray, editor of the El Monte Herald and others were contacted in the Santa Ana chamber investigation. In Arcadia, City Editor Charles Stewart of the Arcadia News; C. A. Hasson, manager of the Bank of America branch; D. M. Payne, prominent Arcadia real estate man and pioneer of Orange county, were contacted.

Fullerton Survey

In Monrovia, W. E. Hicks, hardware dealer; J. Danforth, vice president of the Monrovia Citizens' bank; J. B. McBratney, business man, and C. C. Howard, publisher of two newspapers, were interviewed. Only Hicks thought some benefit might have come to the community from horse racing, but even he doubted if it would be permanent.

An independent survey made by the Fullerton chamber of commerce resulted in even more contacts than did the Santa Ana check. The opinions secured were the same.

Buena Park Speaks

At the time of the furore in Orange county in 1935 over the proposed new race track, the Buena Park News said: "Buena Park still had a chance to locate the race track at her portal until the chambers of commerce held a dinner meeting in Placentia today. Buena Park chamber was represented strongly at the meeting and attempted to have a resolution passed by the chambers of commerce endorsing the project, but because it was not located in the backyard of the several big cities of the county, those communities could only see drawbacks in the proposition."

Change of Name Wins Approval Of WPA Project

"Don't change the idea—just change the name."

That's the formula Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs has discovered for getting WPA projects approved.

For two years, he told the board of supervisors yesterday, he had tried to gain approval of a project for "removal of weeds and plant hosts of agricultural pests."

Then he changed the name to "Control of pests by removal of plant hosts" and it was approved immediately, providing funds of \$9094.

Supervisors gave him permission yesterday to remove trees from a small parcel of county-owned land near Garden Grove.

GIVES HEALTH TIPS TO MEN

Speaking before an audience of men at the Y. M. C. A. last night, Dr. Milo K. Tedstrom discussed problems of diet and exercise for men of mature years.

"An aphorism of Ellsuis tells us that laziness slackens and dulls the body," said the speaker, "while labor strengthens it and makes it firm. Regular exercise increases the size of muscles, creates sense of exhilaration and confers the ability to perform with ease many tasks which were previously difficult."

"The danger in exercise lies in the fact that many men take it up too suddenly and too strenuously and quit it the same way. Exercise, whether in the form of work or play, should be practiced in moderation and graded according to one's ability."

"Of course diet is important, but there are no universal specifications for it. A proper diet must provide adequate energy, adequate amounts of the essential food elements—protein, fats, starches, minerals, vitamins and water."

Dr. Tedstrom's lecture was the fifth in the series of health talks for men at the Y. M. C. A. The final one of the present series will be given next Tuesday evening by Dr. Edward Lee Russell, who is to discuss "Mental and Emotional Problems of Middle Age."

Holland Talk Is Heard By 20-30

A lecture on the social and physical aspects of Holland was given by members of the 20-30 club at its regular meeting last night at Daniger's cafe.

The speaker was Roeland Van Cavel, young Dutchman who has been in this country eight years. Van Cavel displayed old paintings he made to illustrate his lecture, which largely concerned the dykes of Holland.

Dr. Stanley Norton, club president, presided at the brief business session which followed the dinner.

MORE ABOUT PLANE CRASH

(Continued From Page 1)

edge of the water and peered helplessly into the night. It was the fourth major air disaster in the West since Dec. 15.

Aboard the ill-fated plane were: Mark Fontana, sr., 57, San Francisco, wealthy food manufacturer and yachtsman.

John A. Grennan, sr., Berkeley real estate man.

Miss Gertrude Grennan, 24, his daughter.

Rodgers Meyer, Ridgewood, N. J., representative of a New York underwear manufacturing concern.

J. Franklin Gilmore, San Francisco, vice president of the Enterprise Oil Burner company.

H. O. Freedlander, Los Angeles, president of a casing company.

Myron Lorge, Los Angeles, automobile salesman.

Remo Margaroni, San Bruno, Calif., operator of a roadside eating place.

Pilot Thompson, Burbank, veteran flier.

Co-pilot de Cesaro, North Hollywood.

Stewardess Kimmel, Alameda.

Patrol boat No. 257, one of scores that had joined in searching for the airliner, reported at 2:20 a. m. it had found the ship, its nose rammed into the bottom of the bay, five miles off the airport where it sought to land.

Eight feet of the plane's tail jutted out of the water, leaving the cabin and pilot's compartment submerged in 18 feet of water.

The plane lay on its back, pointing toward shore as though it had been circling to return to the airport.

Permanent

An independent survey made by the Fullerton chamber of commerce resulted in even more contacts than did the Santa Ana check. The opinions secured were the same.

PROPOSE NEW SYSTEM FOR HEALTH

Medical care for the head of the family for \$2 a month!

That's the program the Farm bureau is interested in putting over through a new bill in the state legislature which would provide for family care by physicians on a scheduled monthly rate.

The matter will come directly to the attention of members of the Orange County Farm Bureau tomorrow at 2 p. m. when Eleanor Jarock, chairman of the health committee and home department of the Los Angeles County Farm bureau, addresses a special meeting in the Farm bureau hall here.

Mrs. T. W. Clark, chairman of the local home department, called the special meeting and invited anyone interested to hear the talk on hospital and medical care for the average family.

Legislation sponsored by the California Farm Bureau federation, of which the Orange county bureau is a member, would make it permissible for ethical medical groups to make agreements with families to take care of their health problems at so much a month. The medical men can't do that now without coming under provisions which govern insurance companies.

SPEAKER TELLS FORM UNIT OF ETHIOPIA

A humorous but enlightening address on Egypt and Ethiopia was presented by Hugh Mattee, archaeologist and world traveler, to members of the Kiwanis club this afternoon.

In a rapid-fire talk, studded with jokes which kept club members in an uproar, Mattee briefly traced the history of Ethiopia, telling of the difficulties foreign nations have experienced in seeking to control parts of the wild country.

The speaker was introduced by the Rev. Harry Evan Owings, program chairman, who paid a tribute to Abraham Lincoln. Only through the perspective of the years do people appreciate the great qualities in leaders, he said.

Scoutmaster Richard Bassett of the Kiwanis club troop, spoke briefly on the observance of National Boy Scout week. Sam Hurwitz, chairman of the junior college plant committee, reported. Divisional Lieut. Gov. Homer Nelson of Anaheim was a guest. President R. B. Newcom presided.

MORE ABOUT SCHOOL FATE

(Continued From Page 1)

the board cannot rescind its action, because actually there is nothing to rescind.

The second group charges a writ of prohibition in denying it the constitutional right of hearing; that a boundary change actually will be made at midnight tonight unless the board rescinds its action.

Judge's Opinion

Judge Ames, who was to hand down a decision at 2 p. m., said it would rest entirely on what the legislature meant when it said "such a change to become effective July 1."

Judge Ames also opened a second legal method of retribution to the first group of petitioners, when he told their counsel, B. Z. McKinney and L. W. Blodgett, that if he granted the motion to quash his writ of prohibition, and the board reversed its stand this afternoon, Blodgett and McKinney could then ask a writ of review. This would be granted, renewing the whole battle, and once more throwing into doubt the status of poor Yorba.

Board Won't Change

An on the other hand a member of the board of supervisors, who asked not to be quoted, said it probably is all a waste of time—the board will not change its mind.

Assessor James Sleeper, in the meantime is bound by still another statute, which provides he must begin changing of assessments after such changes on March 1, although the change itself is not effective until July 1.

A writ of certiorari, with the prospect of another, and prolonged court battle, would carry the fight past March 1—Sleeper would get in it.

Alas, then—poor Yorba, no matter what happens.

MORE ABOUT FENCE FIGHT

(Continued From Page 1)

of a suit filed for Milton Ray Farney by Jasper Farney, guardian ad litem, against the board of education, including members, George R. Wells, Ridley C. Smith, Marion Youel, Dr. Margaret D. Baker and Rolla R. Hays.

The justice court charges that on Sept. 21 the fence at Spruence school had wire which was cut so as to be jagged and sharp and dangerous; that a tree which was higher than the fence was carelessly and negligently allowed to grow near the fence.

Milton Ray Farney, 7½ years old, without knowledge of danger, climbed near the tree and fell, cutting his left arm, the complaint said.

The complaint further said that the defendants knew of the dangerous condition which resulted in the boy's injury. The boy, it was said, will lose a grade in school. The complaint asks \$24 for a medical bill and \$476 for damages. Harry G. Westover is representing the plaintiff.

A demurrer has been filed by R. M. Crookshank for Forgy, Reinhaus and Forgy, which alleges that there is no cause of action because of misjoinder of parties. It attempts to join the board and individuals as co-defendants. The demurrer will be heard Feb. 15 at 2 p. m.

FORM UNIT OF FRIENDSHIP

Many young men go into wrong-doing and crime through lack of helpful friendships, it was asserted by Judge Kenneth E. Morrison, speaking last night before the new "Friendship Society" at the Y. M. C. A. He pointed out that California possesses the greatest institution of its kind in the world—San Quentin prison—and that a majority of the inmates of that prison are young men under 21 years of age at entrance.

Many of these, said the judge, would never have landed in the penitentiary but for wrong associations. He urged the young men to who he spoke to extend their efforts to form friendships for themselves and to help other young men form them.

The recently organized club adopted its constitution at last night's meeting and elected permanent officers. Paul H. Alberts was chosen president, Daniel W. Skover, vice president, and G. W. Bassett, jr., secretary-treasurer. The name chosen for the organization is "Phi Sigma Tri" which is explained as indicating "The Friendly Society of the Triangle," reference being to the Y. M. C. A. triangle of spirit, mind and body. The purposes as stated in the new constitution, are to help the members form friendships with congenial young men; to promote the study and discussion of matters of especial interest to young men; and to help its members to discover and use their abilities as leaders in service and community.

Meetings are held on alternate Tuesday evenings at the Y. M. C. A. and for the present the membership list is open to interested men from 18 to 35 years of age.

Fail to 'Squash The Beef' on Burglary Charge

They couldn't "squash the beef."

So William Randolph and Robert Gaines of Los Angeles today were facing preliminary hearing in Santa Ana justice court on burglary charges. City police charge they stole merchandise from two Santa Ana stores Jan. 23.

William E. Gepson, Los Angeles police officer who arrested the two after a police radio broadcast of their description, testified today that the pair asked if they could fix this "up" at the time of the arrest. Their expression was "squash the beef."

Richard A. Schmidt, also charged with burglary, had his preliminary hearing set over to Feb. 16 at the request of his attorney, S. B. Kaufman. The other two, nabbed by John Ortiz, famous Department store sleuth, are defended by Milton Ryan, Los Angeles attorney.

Home Economist To Demonstrate

Helen R. Farquhar, home economist for the Globe Grain and Milling company, will give a special demonstration at tomorrow's session of the Southern Counties Gas company free gas cooking school, held at 2 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, 105 East Fifth street.

PHONE TALK FAILS FOR TROTZKY

NEW YORK. (AP)—Failure of efforts to bring Leon Trotsky's voice by telephone from Mexico City sent some 6000 of his supporters home in disappointment early today, forced to be content with a reading of a fiery address the Russian exile air mailed in advance.

The former Soviet commissar of war sweepingly denounced the Kremlin in his prepared speech and dramatically offered to surrender to Soviet executioners if an impartial commission found him guilty of crimes imputed to him by Moscow.

He predicted inevitable doom for the "new aristocracy" of the Stalin regime, and reiterated his innocence of what he called "absurd" and "frightful" conspiracies attributed to him in the recent trial of 17 Russians, 13 of whom were executed.

Max Schachtman, Trotsky's personal representative in America, read the message after the crowd had waited patiently while efforts were being made to contact the Bolshevik exile in Mexico City and at his suburban retreat there.

Only confused sounds came from the amplifiers in the Hippodrome at 10:10 p. m., when Trotsky was to begin speaking.

Telephone company officials here said they knew only that there were difficulties on the line south of the Mexican border.

Part of Shrubs On Flower Saved

All of the shrubbery on North Flower street probably will not be removed.

On behalf of the property owners along the street, Fred Crowell appeared before the city forestry board last night to protest removal of the shrubbery in parkings in the center of the streets, as had been urged by the police department as means of safety in preventing accidents.

The forestry board did not rescind its former action regarding removal of the shrubbery, but decided to take out the bigger shrubs which obscure vision of motorists and then determine if there are enough low shrubs left to make the street attractive.

Scotch Travels To Be Recalled

Alex Brownbridge will be the speaker at the travel class of the adult education department in Frances Willard Junior High school auditorium tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

He will talk on his recent trip to his native Scotland, and will display many souvenirs and Scotch family heirlooms.

REVEAL RITES FOR LENTEN PERIOD

Today is Ash Wednesday, first day of the Lenten season which is celebrated by Christians of all denominations as a period of fasting, almsgiving, penance and spiritual reflection, and which is climaxed by commemoration of the resurrection of Christ on Easter Sunday, March 28.

The 46 days of Lent will be observed in varying degrees in Protestant churches, mainly in prayer and daily meditation, the Rev. Albert Eakin Kelly of the United Presbyterian church and president of the Santa Ana Ministerial association, said today.

Regulations for observance of Lent by Catholics were announced from headquarters of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles this week.

All days excepting Sunday will be fast days. This means that all persons who have completed their twenty-first year of age and who have not yet commenced their sixtieth year, and are not especially exempted or legitimately dispensed, are bound, under pain of mortal sin to fast.

Those obliged to fast are allowed one full meal a day. At this meal they are allowed the use of flesh meat in all days of Lent, except on Wednesday and Friday, and on Holy Saturday before noon. Besides this full meal, a dainty light lunch may be taken. In the morning, a cup of coffee, tea or chocolate, with a small piece of bread, is allowed.

Lenten Services

Exemptions refer to those who are ill, those whose degree of hardship requires additional assistance, and other special cases.

St. Peter's Lutheran church will discontinue Sunday evening services during Lent, and will inaugurate midweek services at 7:30 p. m. each Wednesday.

There will be Lenten prayer services tonight at 7:30 at the Episcopal Church of the Messiah.

Gives Course on Art in Dress

An extension course, "Art in Dress," will be given Santa Ana women tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at Rankin's Department store by Mrs. D. Michelson of the extension division of the University of Southern California.

The class is for all women who are interested in correct dress and the expression of individuality and charm, she said today, and will consist of personal analysis, latest fashions, lectures, and demonstrations with clothes from Rankin's.

MORE ABOUT DRY FEET

(Continued From Page 1)

called for dumping the storm water into the upper end of Newport bay or, if James Irvine builds a dam at the head of the bay, running it into the reservoir there.

There would be an outlet at the south end of the city, intersecting the north and south streets. One line would run up Cypress street to the north and one up Flower street, perhaps as far as seventeenth. Or other adjacent streets might be used. There also would be other laterals to feed storm waters into the main lines.

Won't Run Uphill

McBride explained that it would be impossible to drain the storm water into the Santa Ana river because it is higher than most of the streets, and water won't run uphill.

It has been possible to use the river, however, for the seventeenth street storm drain, because of the short distance to the river and some difference in the grade. But even there, flood gates had to be put in to keep the river from backing up into the storm drain at flood time.

Once in 25 Years

The storm drain as outlined by McBride would handle all ordinary high water. It would take care of 75 per cent of the water which ran down the streets last week-end.

"It wouldn't be good engineering," said McBride, "to build a drain capable of handling all that water. We only get five inches of rain in 24 hours about once in 25 years."

Here's the situation.

Santa Ana can keep its feet dry if it wants to spend half a million dollars.

SLANT DRILLING CASE RESUMED

Damage of \$175,000 and the future whiststock drilling in Southern California hang on the outcome of a superior court trial resumed before Judge James L. Allen today, after two weeks' adjournment.

Standard Oil is plaintiff in the action, associated with the Huntington Beach Oil company.

They charge Southern California Drilling company and nine co-defendants with slanting drilling lines under the Standard Oil property into the tidelands pool at Huntington Beach.

In a three-way prayer to the court they ask damages, an accounting of oils secured through whiststocked lines, and a writ of prohibition enjoining the drilling companies from further activities of that nature.

Defendants, in reply, claim the slant drilling was accidental.

LEGISLATURES TAKE STAND ON COURT

(By the Associated Press)

Legislatures of several widely scattered states took cognizance yesterday of President Roosevelt's proposal to reorganize the federal judiciary.

Reaction varied. The Colorado house of representatives urged the state's congressional delegation, by a vote of 38 to 23, to help speed enactment of the President's plan. Both houses of the solidly Democratic Texas legislature voiced disapproval of proposed changes in the supreme court membership.

Texas Senate Bitter

Eight Democrats joined the Republican minority in the vote on the Colorado house resolution, which goes to the senate.

The Texas senate adopted by a vote of 21 to 3 a resolution which said "we believe" the President's alternative proposal to appoint six additional justices to the supreme court "would not be to the best interest of the people of Texas or of the United States."

By a vote of 95 to 25, the Texas house of representatives tabled a resolution that would have commended the President for his proposal to increase the house membership.

Republican Floor Leader Noah H. Sawney introduced in the Connecticut house of representatives a resolution opposing what it termed the President's "astounding proposal" to increase the court membership. Received over Democratic protest, the resolution was a signal for sharp debate in the Republican-controlled body.

Action in Maine

On a strictly partisan vote, the Maine senate memorialized congress to "uphold the constitution and to protect the supreme court of the United States and the federal judiciary from legislative and executive interference and control." Four Democrats opposed the resolution and 23 Republicans favored it.

A proposal to place the South Carolina house of representatives on record in favor of President Roosevelt's suggested supreme court reorganization was sent to a committee.

HELPS AVOID MANY COLDS

Especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Santa Ana's Travel Headquarters Moves Downtown!

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TONIGHT

A Grand RADIO SHOW

Gladys

SWARTHOUT

OPERA STAR, RADIO AND SCREEN

FRANK CHAPMAN, Noted Baritone AND A WONDERFUL ORCHESTRA

7:30 P. M.—KFI

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday; local frosts in the interior tonight; moderate northerly wind on coast.

	A.M.	P.M.
Feb. 10	3:04	3:04
Feb. 11	2:49	3:04
Feb. 12	2:49	3:04

SUN AND MOON
(Courtesy, Coast & Geodetic Survey)
Feb. 10
Sun rises 6:42 a. m.; sets 5:30 p. m.
Moon rises 6:04 a. m.; sets 5:17 p. m.
Feb. 11
Sun rises 6:41 a. m.; sets 5:31 p. m.
Moon rises 6:40 a. m.; sets 6:22 p. m.
Feb. 12
Sun rises 6:40 a. m.; sets 5:32 p. m.
Moon rises 7:14 a. m.; sets 7:28 p. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Cloudy and mild tonight and Thursday; probably rain Thursday; moderate southerly wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Cloudy, probably rain in extreme north portion tonight and in north portion Thursday; slightly warmer in interior of central portion tonight; moderate southerly wind.
SIERRA NEVADA—Cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably rain or snow over northern ranges Thursday; little change in temperature; moderate, changeable wind.
SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably rain tonight; light, variable wind.
SANTA CLARA AND SALINAS VALLEYS—Cloudy tonight and Thursday; settled Thursday; slightly warmer tonight; light, variable wind.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Cloudy tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; light, variable wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:
Chicago 36 Minneapolis 32
Denver 35 New York 32
Des Moines 32 Phoenix 32
El Paso 30 Pittsburgh 32
Helena 38 Salt Lake City 30
Kansas City 30 San Francisco 38
Los Angeles 40 Seattle 36
Tampa 36

Birth Notices

WALKER, To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Walker, 1516 Louise street, at St. Joseph's hospital, Feb. 7, a daughter, Walters, Dolores Park, at St. Joseph's hospital, Feb. 10, a daughter.

Death Notices

McMAHON, Mrs. Alphonsa, 2222 E. 22nd, Santa Ana, died Jan. 20 in Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held Thursday, Feb. 11, at 10 a. m. at St. Joseph's church, with Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating.
ROSS, Mrs. J. J., 1015 E. 22nd, died Feb. 7 in Santa Ana. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tullish.

Intentions to Wed

Charles John Falkenthal, 19, El Cajon; Margaret Severn Shannon, 19, Los Angeles.
Warren L. Armentrout, 34, Wilmington, Del.; Dorothy Ivey, 21, San Diego.
John Edward Gillard, 60, Dulles 4, Baker, 59, Los Angeles.
John Hansen, 21, Roberta Raymer, 18, Long Beach.
Jack Hodgkinson, 48, Agnes Tve Arct, 10, 274 Cliff Dr., Laguna.
Joseph William Lewis, 49, Julia R. Well, 47, Los Angeles.
Frederick Fulton, 19, Barbara Worth Hermann, 21, South Gate.
Leland J. Rock, 34, Mildred Mary Hansen, 26, Maywood.
Lloyd Joseph Schuler, 21, San Pedro; Helen McFarland, 19, 118 S. Laurel, Brea.
William H. St. John, 55, Ethel Gerson, 48, Los Angeles.
John Allen Whitehead, 26, Fern Beth Reeves, 23, Los Angeles.
John Monte Albert, 21, Daywood; Jeanne Yvonne Yonts, 18, Huntington Park.
L. Yoder, 30, Juanita Frances Wilkinson, 19, Los Angeles.
Salvatore Salerno, 26, Greta Mary Nordin, 22, Los Angeles.
Reginald J. Cronie, 36, Santa Monica; Alberta E. Dawson, 23, Los Angeles.
George T. Warren, 45, Lucille Quayle, 44, Los Angeles.
Henry F. Reinking, 30, Marjorie Lapping Darby, 28, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Marriage Licenses
Carl Orrin Ernest Gardner, 30, Los Angeles; Armida Theodora Sanstone, 31, Leontia.
Oscar Henry Robinson, 32, Dorothy Duffin Messing, 27, Los Angeles.
Albert Donald Caldwell, 22, San Bernardino; Wilhelmina Watkins, 21, Pasadena.
Joseph Castro, 30, Edna Lee Henderson, 23, Los Angeles.
Harry Gilbert Carnahan, 27, Palms; Evelyn Ruth Dunn, 23, Los Angeles.
John Franklin Grube, 38, San Diego; Elizabeth Grube, 25, Long Beach.
Kenneth L. Madison, 23, Nina Berce Williams, 20, Pasadena.
Hill C. Lindsay, 22, Alta Bernice Webb, 21, Los Angeles.
Divorces Asked
Jovita D. Romo from Merced Romo, failure to provide.
Funeral Notices
BUSHMAN—The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p. m. today in the Laguna funeral parlors for Peter Bushman of Laguna Beach, who died yesterday. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in the Laguna Beach Catholic church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Diver to Place Cable Under Bay

Services of a deep sea diver will be required to install a new line of the Southern California Telephone company, C. I. McDonald, district manager, reported today. McDonald said the under-water diver will be called upon shortly to bury 1350 feet of submarine cable between Balboa Island and the mainland to serve a developing residential area. The diver, he said, will dig a trench with a hose and sink the cable six feet below the floor of the bay. The cable is made up of 154 pairs of wires and will take the place of a smaller cable suspended from a bridge across the channel at Marine avenue. Recently the company installed a 600-pair cable from the peninsula at Palm street to Balboa Island at Opal avenue.

Beautiful Melrose Abbey
Provides a modern and reverent method of interment. Very desirable crypts may be had at prices comparable to a good ground burial. Complete information gladly given without obligation. Liberal terms—phone Orange 131-101 Highway, between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

FOR FLOWERS
—THE—
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

PUBLIC GIVEN WARNING ON TERMITES

Annual Mobilization of Wood-Eating Army Is About to Start

The onset of the "peak season" for the destructive wood termites, coupled with a general expansion of building activities everywhere, has prompted Prof. Emmanuel Fritz of the division of forestry, college of agriculture, to warn builders to take extra precautions. His warning was issued through the farm advisor's office here.

The initial flights of the insects are over, and they are now busily engaged in undermining buildings that have unprotected foundation work.

Building Standards
Professor Fritz said the real trouble with termites does not concern the insects themselves nearly as much as it concerns building standards and ignorance and carelessness of gardeners and others who pile dirt and refuse above home and other concrete foundations.

He also called attention to housekeepers who discard boxes or wood refuse on bare basement floors and allow this refuse to stay there, sometimes years. Plumbers also were cautioned not to pile earth over any portion of the concrete foundation. Activities of the sort noted nullify the value and the protection of concrete foundations, he said, and give the termites direct access to the wooden superstructure.

"Termites have been known to crawl some distance over concrete walls to wood," he said. If this happens, their presence is manifested by mud covered galleries which should be broken and traced to the ground, and the ground then dug up and treated to kill the colonies. Form lumber should never be left on concrete, and it should be so completely enclosed that the wood cannot dry out and remain dry.

The farm advisor's office in the court house annex, Santa Ana, has a limited supply of bulletins that explain the habits of termites and how controlled.

FLOOD FUND AT \$15,000

Contributions to the Red Cross Middle West flood relief fund in the four Orange county chapters up to 10 a. m. today were as follows:
Santa Ana, \$9226.05; Fullerton, \$2206; Anaheim, \$1986.33, and Orange, \$1599.51. The county total is \$15,017.89.

Today's largest contribution was that from San Clemente branch, which turned in \$7406, to bring its own total up to \$357.06.

Laguna Beach branch yesterday turned in \$317.11 to swell its contributions thus far to \$1459.31, passing that of Huntington Beach branch, which has contributed \$1000 in a horse race with Laguna.

Tustin American Legion posted a \$15 contribution, the United Spanish War Veterans contributed the same amount, the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Santa Ana gave \$10, and the Woman's club at Barber City, three dollars.

V. F. W. Will Hear National Program
Plans for participation in the national Veterans of Foreign Wars "Hello America" broadcasting program Feb. 15 were being made today by the local Ernest Kellogg post.

The program will be broadcast by KECA and KFSD at 8:30 p. m. next Monday. National Commander Kerney of the VFW will give the obligation to recruits of the VFW throughout the nation on the radio program.

At the last meeting of the local post, it was voted to contribute \$20 toward the Red Cross flood relief fund. Memorial services for departed comrades were held. Two new members, Lew Wallace, Newport Beach, and Otto Hogar, transferred from Peoria, Ill., were accepted into the post.

Townsend Clubs
All persons interested in the Townsend movement are cordially invited to attend one of the club meetings, particularly those of the clubs in their own neighborhoods. Members are also urged to turn out regularly.

A change is announced in the date for the Santa Ana speaking engagement of Roy Webb, who was to have spoken Friday evening in the new Townsend headquarters at 218 East Fourth street. Webb will speak at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. that day in the Townsend hall of Orange, 149 South Glassel street, instead of in Santa Ana, and will be booked here at a later date.

Club No. 1 will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Roosevelt school for a business session and a good program, it was announced. Junior high school boys will appear on the program.

COURT BRIEFS
Harold J. Buss, Santa Ana, yesterday asked the superior court here to appoint him administrator of the \$3300 estate left by his father, A. G. Buss, when he died here Feb. 28, 1928. The son said the estate consisted largely of cash on deposit at the First National bank. The son, the widow, Mrs. Margaret Buss, and a daughter, Mrs. Grace Faber, all of Santa Ana, are named as legal heirs.

Townsend News, Views

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This is a non-political, non-partisan column, dealing in Townsendian views, and written by a prominent Townsend leader. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

Roy Webb, former Nineteenth district organizer of the Townsend movement, will fill a number of speaking engagements in Orange county this week. Tomorrow evening he will address the Anaheim club at 7:30 p. m. in the club building, 210 South Clementine street. Friday afternoon at 2:30 he will address a meeting in the Orange Townsend hall, 149 South Glassel street. At 7:30 o'clock that same evening he will address another gathering at the same place.

Mr. Webb was very popular with the Townsendists of the Nineteenth district while acting as its district organizer. He has been engaged in Townsend work in the eastern portion of the United States during the past year. With his enlarged experience and traveling opportunities he will doubtless have many things of great interest to relate. Plans are being laid for him to address a Santa Ana audience in the near future.

Frank Kendall was the speaker at Santa Ana club No. 2 meeting Monday evening. He gave a splendid address. He reviewed the accomplishments of the Townsendists to date, and pointed out that there was much yet to be done before the Townsend plan became the law of the land. He deprecated the fact that many of the movement's former leaders were no longer in evidence as boosters for the plan. This, he said, was due to their being no longer privileged to feed at the trough at Townsend expense. Some of these he pointed out were not content to merely lapse into disuse, but were now engaged in attempts at organizing movements competitive in nature to the Townsend one. Because of this, he said, the Townsendists are no longer content to merely provide for the Townsend plan, but are now engaged in attempts at organizing movements competitive in nature to the Townsend one.

Kendall also gave a brief comparison of the new Townsend bill called "The General Welfare Act of 1937" and the pension bill being introduced by John Steven McGroarty. He pointed out the virtues of the enforced spending feature of the Townsend bill and the benefit the released monies would have in accelerating business and providing needed employment. He said the McGroarty bill was lacking in its probable benefits even if it should become a law, because of not providing for enforced spending by the annuitants. He also emphasized the need of the \$200 per month instead of lesser amounts as old-age annuities for efficiency in producing recovery. He concluded with an exhortation for all Townsendists to stick with Dr. Townsend as their national leader.

Mrs. Minnie Agnew of Pasadena and member of the Pasadena Townsend club No. 35, and her friend, Mrs. Fannie Ham of Twin Falls, Idaho, are stopping for a few days in Santa Ana. Last Monday evening both ladies attended the Santa Ana club No. 2 meeting in Townsend hall. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall, now of Santa Ana, are former residents of Twin Falls. Kendall was sheriff there during the years 1915 to 1919. When Mr. Kendall was introduced as the speaker of the evening he was somewhat surprised to see seated in the audience, Mrs. Ham. Her surprise was equally great to discover the speaker to be the former friend and sheriff. After the meeting was adjourned the Kendalls and Mrs. Ham got together for a chat. The writer in discoursing with Mrs. Agnew found she is a staunch Townsendite and active in her support of the movement's interests in her home community.

Last evening's Journal carried on its front page an Associated Press dispatch to the effect that Dr. Francis E. Townsend when arraigned before the federal district court in Washington, D. C., yesterday, pleaded not guilty to the charge of contempt placed against him. His trial was set for Feb. 23. The dispatch says the doctor was in a gay mood as he left the courtroom.

He is reported to have said to reporters present: "Well, I may have to transfer my work to a cell in jail, but I don't know but what that would be an improvement because I certainly would have fewer interruptions."

The writer would point out the distinct difference between the doctor's attitude and that of Dr. Clinton Wunder and John B. Kiefer when they appeared the day previous before the same court. They became subservient and renounced their allegiance to the great cause to which they had once sworn their loyalty, and went out of court with a sentence to jail and a fine hanging over their heads with an attitude anything but that of heroes. But the doctor looks the world in the face with the courage that is born of a knowledge of being engaged in a noble effort. He comes from the court with the courage of a conqueror. Tests such as the doctor is now experiencing have a strange power of indexing to public view the true character of men.

Try Sulphur Vapor Baths for neuritis. Ph. 2335-W. 1520 N. Main.

Santa Ana Neon Co.—Adv.

BREAKFASTERS TO INITIATE

The Breakfast club is preparing for a big time tomorrow. Fifteen new members are scheduled to go through the initiatory ceremonies which will officially qualify them for club privileges.

The ceremonial starts about 8 a. m., immediately following the business preliminaries. Harry Brackett will administer the obligation appearing in the role of "Spirit of Youth." This will be the third initiatory service within the past few months. Eddie Marble is chairman of the committee on initiation. Members are urged to bring guests.

Mrs. Leland Finley is confined to her home at 1718 Greenleaf street with a slight attack of influenza.

Mrs. Charles McDaniel, Jr., spent today shopping in Los Angeles.

A baby daughter was born Sunday morning at St. Joseph's hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Eugene Walker. Mrs. Walker was formerly Murrell Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Knox and Mr. Walker is deputy district attorney. The baby is their second daughter and is to be named Molly.

The Rev. Dr. Albert Eakin Kelly, of the local United Presbyterian church, will spend tonight at Grace Community church, Los Angeles, and tomorrow in San Diego, as chairman of a team conducting presbyterial loyalty conferences throughout this presbytery.

News review, Unitarian church, 7:30 p. m.

TOMORROW
Breakfast club, Main cafeteria, 7:30 a. m.
Bowers museum open 10 a. m. to noon, 2 to 4:30 p. m.
United Brethren church ladies' aid, all day, at church, pot-luck at 1 p. m.
Church of the Brethren ladies' aid, all day, at church.
Lowell P.-T. A. board, school, 10 a. m.
D. U. V. past presidents, Robertson home, 2650 North Main street, 2 p. m.
Amber circle, S. A. chapter, O. E. S., Masonic temple, 12:30 p. m.
St. Joseph's Altar society, K. of C. hall, 2 p. m., pictures at 2:30 p. m.
United Brethren church missionary society, at church, 2 p. m.
Woman's club garden section, Coon home, 807 Orange avenue, 2 p. m.
Tustin Grammar school P.-T. A., school, 2:30 p. m.
Capistrano Y. L. I. study group, 7:30 p. m.; general meeting, 8 p. m., K. C. hall.
American Legion post No. 131, Veterans hall, 8 p. m.
Julia Lathrop branch public library open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.
Toastmasters club, El Camino chapter, Daniger's, 6:15 p. m.
Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Security B benefit association, Hoffman hall.
Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Lions club dinner dance, Santa Ana Country club, 7 p. m.

CAR KILLS DOG
Mrs. N. S. Keirsey, route 1, Santa Ana, told sheriff's officers today her car had struck and killed a dog on Newport road this morning.

DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE
John Stokes, 31, El Modena, was booked at the county jail on drunk driving charges last night by Orange police.

GOOD EVENING
Today we welcome the following new subscribers who have just joined The Journal's ever-increasing family of friends:

ALBERTA WALLACE
FLORENCE DUNN
MRS. MARTHA STARKEY
MRS. O. A. HARMON
G. V. CAPERON
B. E. BURNS
P. G. SMITH
W. C. SMITH
MRS. J. E. BERNARD
MRS. E. E. JAMIESON
A. S. AVERY
E. M. JACKMAN
MRS. DICK MAHER
OLIVER DURALL
G. L. SOUTHWICK
GEORGE BLINER
S. C. SUTTON
ANNA M. SCHWALIER
MRS. ELLA GOODMAN
H. C. MCCLARY
MRS. J. P. MURPHY
MRS. ANNA ALLEN
L. P. HENRICKSON
MRS. M. M. CROOKSHANK
MRS. MINNIE FIELDS
C. N. ELLIS
S. C. RUSSELL
J. E. WALKER
MRS. W. H. SCOTT
JOHN TURNER
J. P. CARMACK
H. S. HARLOW
W. H. GRISWOLD
MRS. H. R. BUTLER
H. K. KICK
H. S. BISHOP
WILLIS S. VAN BUREN
A. J. GARFIELD
OTIS HOPKINS
E. ELINGSON
H. L. FURTSCH
D. B. SVOPE
E. C. PICKERING
MRS. V. BAUTAU
LILLY BEAUDETTE
T. S. WILLIAMS
C. H. RYDLEY
FRED PYGMAN
OPAL ELAM
HAROLD WELTON
MRS. B. B. BROWN
FRED ESPINU
ROBERT H. JACKSON
ROSA HAMPTON
JOHN ANDEL
H. H. HAWKINS
BEN DOERING

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600.

Former residents of Missouri will hold their annual winter picnic reunion Friday in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, President Sam A. Seelman urging all Missourians living or visiting in California to attend.

Mrs. Leland Finley is confined to her home at 1718 Greenleaf street with a slight attack of influenza.

Mrs. Charles McDaniel, Jr., spent today shopping in Los Angeles.

A baby daughter was born Sunday morning at St. Joseph's hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Eugene Walker. Mrs. Walker was formerly Murrell Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Knox and Mr. Walker is deputy district attorney. The baby is their second daughter and is to be named Molly.

The Rev. Dr. Albert Eakin Kelly, of the local United Presbyterian church, will spend tonight at Grace Community church, Los Angeles, and tomorrow in San Diego, as chairman of a team conducting presbyterial loyalty conferences throughout this presbytery.

News review, Unitarian church, 7:30 p. m.

CHICKEN THIEF TO EAT OFF MANTEL
Maybe there's a burglar around Orange county today who's eating off the mantel.

He may have a charge of shot in the seat of his trousers. Sheriff's officers, arriving at the McComber ranch near Buena Park early today, found Mrs. McComber and her son looking into the distance.

Someone had entered their chicken pen and started to climb over the fence. The youth blazed away at him, and the intruder got over the fence and disappeared. No chickens were missing.

Dismiss Doctor In Assault Case
Charges of simple assault against Dr. William Summersgill were dismissed in Santa Ana justice court today on motion of the district attorney's office.

Dr. Summersgill was charged in two complaints with having struck Mrs. Marie M. Davis at a North Main street nursing home in December after an argument.

FLU HITS REDDING
REDDING, (AP)—Sixteen deaths have resulted here since Sunday from an influenza and pneumonia epidemic, health officials reported.

Try Sulphur Vapor Baths for the flu. Ph. 2335-W. 1520 N. Main.

PROPOSED LAW CUTS SMUDGE

Orange county was considerably interested today in a newly proposed "smoke and soot" ordinance for Los Angeles county.

A move toward regulation of the smoke nuisance during the time citrus growers are smudging to prevent their trees from freezing was begun in Los Angeles when Supervisor H. C. Legg proposed a new law to control the situation.

The move was in the form of a resolution which was to be offered at a meeting of the Los Angeles county board of supervisors. It provided that arrangements be started to devise a county ordinance that will prohibit the expelling into the air of smoke with the objectionable soot content.

The official pointed out that investigations of orchard heating indicate that adequate and even more efficient orchard heating may be had with heating equipment that does not create a nuisance. He said the citrus industry appears to be unanimous in recognizing that the condition during the winter is serious and deserving of utmost consideration.

DIVIDE COUNTY GAS MONEY
Orange county's quarterly share of state auto license fees, amounting to \$82,716.91, was apportioned yesterday to county road funds at the request of A. A. Beard, highway superintendent.

Beside an \$8,271.69 appropriation to a reserve fund, the following amounts were specified for the various road and supervisory districts: First, Santa Ana, \$29,546.55; second, Garden Grove, \$20,702.14; third, Anaheim, \$22,005.01; fourth, Orange, \$11,074.22; fifth, coast area, \$17,709.20.

Happy Birthday
The Journal today congratulates:

DR. H. G. HUFFMAN, 2340 Riverside Drive, Santa Ana.
ALBERT R. MARSHALL, 1212 North Ross street, Santa Ana.
MRS. F. W. WESSEMAN, 527 West Nineteenth street, Santa Ana.
GEORGE LUSK, 1129 South Van Ness, Santa Ana.
CECILE W. (BUD) HOYLE, 109 West Fourth street.

INN KEEPER COMPLAINS
Charles A. Thomas, 33, rug cleaner of 810 South Broadway, Santa Ana, was serving a 60-day sentence in the county jail today on charges of defrauding an innkeeper. He was jailed by Laguna police yesterday.

Speaks Here



DR. RUSSELL C. MCCAUGHAN

The treatment of syphilis came in for consideration at a joint meeting of the Orange county and Citrus branches of the California Osteopathic association last night, when Dr. Russell C. McCaughan, Chicago, executive secretary of the American Osteopathic association, spoke on "State and National Osteopathic Legislation."

"The emphasis which Dr. Thomas Perran, surgeon general of the United States public health service, has made on syphilis," Dr. McCaughan said, "is highly commendable. But the proportion of emphasis which is placed on the treatment of this condition is certainly disputable."

"Not only is it ideal medically to handle such problems from the preventive standpoint, but experience also proves it to be the only effective way to eradicate or effectively cope with any widespread infection. Certainly, the emphasis should be placed on prevention and on early diagnosis instead of on treatment."

TO DISCUSS STRIKE
News of the settlement of the maritime strike will be discussed Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Unitarian church in the weekly news review meeting conducted by the Rev. Julia Budlong. All are welcome.

County to Send Child to Italy
Fare of an American-born child of Italian parents, returning to Italy, was ordered paid yesterday by the board of supervisors.

Jack Snow, welfare director, reported that the child has been supported by the county in a state institution for several years at a cost of more than \$900, and that the fare, on an immigration department train, is \$150. The parents are returning voluntarily to Italy, Snow said.

\$1 EXAMINATION \$1 TELLS CAUSE OF ILL HEALTH
We Will Discover and Locate the Cause of Your Illness. It will not be necessary for you to give a history of your case. We will not ask you a single question. We will tell you your trouble, where it is, how severe it is, and will tell you what to do. This Examination Will Be Given for \$1.00 This Week.

Dr. E. A. Bauer
Phone for Appointment
RADIONICS — CHIROPRACTIC — DRUGLESS METHODS
502 South Main Santa Ana Telephone 91

Across The Atlantic Ocean For Two Cents

NOW that "the Hounds of Spring are on Winter's traces," a brand-new set of fashions for women and for men begins to emanate from the birthplaces of style. Just how far away are you from those emporiums of vogue?

Wait! Don't let this question depress you. Don't think of the answer in purely geographic terms. You are by no means so far away as you might imagine. Like a long-range telescope, the advertisements in *The Journal* bring the scene in Paris and in London across the ocean.

The final and visible stage of this modern "television" is the advertising in these pages. Advertisements will give you the tip on the latest modes, they will direct you to the most alert establishments and they will attract you by the high quality and equitable prices offered. You cannot afford to ignore them.

FULLERTON HOST TO DON CAGERS TONIGHT

Column Left

Welcome indeed is the news amateur boxing is returning to the Highway 101 battle box March 4. Many who like to sit around the squared ring have been awaiting the announcement for weeks. Incidentally, Promoter Sam Sampson has signed a live-wire for his matchmaker in this George Stewart of Ontario's successful arena.

Bill Greshner's registration has been delayed by outside employment, but the former Newport Harbor prep is certain to enroll for his fourth and last semester to captain Santa Ana Jaycee's 1937 track varsity. Coach Bill Cook has no fear of losing his ace shot-putter and high hurdler.

Track personalities: Joe Frias, the miler, has completed his eligibility, but continues to work out with the Dons because next September he plans to enter either the University of New Mexico or San Diego State on the strength of his ability to negotiate the four and eight-lap grinds. Dick Tauber, the Wichita giant, tossed the discus 112 feet in practice at Poly field yesterday. Hurling the smooth platter is a new event for the Kansan who is slated for a first-string tackle position in '37 football.

Bill Milligan, the Saints' heavyweight football and basketball regular, hopes to complete his education at the University of Pittsburgh. Big Bill is a native of Pennsylvania.

The associated students have budgeted \$195 for baseball at Santa Ana Junior college, and have set aside \$25 for golf, \$20 for swimming.

Minneapolis' Patty Berg, nationally known golf queen, is trying a novel game called "slingshot golf." Yes, she uses a slingshot instead of clubs.

When—and if—Man Mountain Dean, the 317-pound Georgian hill-billy, returns to the Orange County Athletic club wrestling ring, he will be without his famous "flying broad jump."

The California State Athletic commission has barred the hold.

Clubs of the state have been notified of the following ruling: "Any wrestler who deliberately jumps on an opponent who is lying on the mat or who uses the so-called flying broad jump on an opponent shall be immediately disqualified by the referee. He shall be suspended for 60 days for the first offense, one year for the second offense, and for a third offense shall have his license revoked and shall be disqualified for life in this state."

HIALEAH HORSE SETS RECORD

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Wheatley stable's Snark, a 4-year-old son of Boojum, cracked the world record for 6 1/2 furlongs at Hialeah Park yesterday.

Snark was clocked in 1:15.4 for the distance, clipping two-fifths of a second off the previous record of 1:16.1 set by Gallant Knight at Churchill Downs in 1931.

Snark carried 109 pounds compared with Gallant Knight's 114

Seabiscuit Steals Show at Santa Anita

BIG HANDICAP STARS TRAIL AT ARCADIA

Outcome of Huntington Beach Event Puzzling To Turf Observers

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Turf observers, looking toward the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap Feb. 27, differed widely today in post-mortem discussions of the Huntington Beach handicap at Santa Anita park yesterday.

Seabiscuit, Mrs. C. S. Howard's sensation from San Francisco, whipped a small but select field in winning the seven-furlong event and Sir Emerson turned back an outstanding favorite, Time Supply, for second place.

Rosemont, winter book favorite to cop the \$100,000 classic, ran fifth in the six-horse field, breaking badly and running on the outside all the way.

Time Supply ran second in the Santa Anita handicap last year and Rosemont third. Frank Carraud's Time Supply is a 10-1 bet in the winter books, along with Seabiscuit, and Sir Emerson stood at 40 to 1 before yesterday's race.

Seabiscuit was clocked over the fast strip at 1:23.1. Today's feature race, the \$1200 Ontario at six furlongs, found seven 3-year-olds entered. Papen was top-weighted at 118, with Mr. Blaze and Gerald next at 115.

24 DONS SIGN IN BASEBALL

Baseball at Santa Ana Jaycee was assured today as 24 diamond aspirants signified their intentions of reporting to Coach Blanchard Beatty.

Three pitchers headed by Arnold Fickel, former Fullerton High school twirler, and Fred Erdhaus, all-conference end on the Don football team, will shoulder hill duties in the conference play. Bill Conrad also will be candidate for the mound corp.

Behind the plate are three hopefuls, with Duane Teel from the local high leading the group. Help will be furnished by Bob King and Burns Drake.

Of the infielders, stars from Santa Ana High school are prominent. Bob Wilde, shortstop, Erwin Youel, first, and Harold Jessee, third, will form the nucleus.

Others in line for duty are James Haarstad, Norman Schmid, Verne Rutledge, Ray Riggs, Virgil Stevens, Floyd Eilers and Chick Shields.

Art Nieablas, Santa Ana, is the only known prospect for the outer garden. Kenneth Te Grotenhuis, Neil McDaniel, "Chuck" Barrett, Gordon West, Don Meggers, Winfield Mackey, and Bill Nowotny will fight it out for the other two positions.

Lincoln field at Fourteenth and French streets has been selected for practice sessions.

BEAR NINE LOSES

BERKELEY. (AP)—The University of California Bears' baseball varsity opened its season with a defeat, inflicted yesterday by the Kennealy Seals of San Francisco. The Seals won, 15 to 6.

Boxer Prefers His Boots; Yes, He's A Burly Cowboy

CLOVIS, N. M.—Jack Hitson, 200-pound cowboy from Fort Sumner, will enter the New Mexico-Texas A. A. U. boxing tournament here if officials will permit him to wear his boots in the ring.

"All the fightin' I ever did was with my boots on," Hitson explained, "and I'm not a-gonna take any chances with them low-heeled slippers."

MILLS' FIVE WINS 27-26 THRILLER

Staving off a belated rally by their Los Angeles rivals, Manager Quentin Matzen's Woolen Mills melon-tossers elevated themselves to a third-place tie with the Mantle club by defeating this same team, 27 to 26, in league basketball here last night.

The Santa Ana weavers, trailing 17-16 at half-time, pulled away with a rush led by El Eastham's 10 points, and gained a 27-22 advantage with only a few minutes to play. This five-point margin proved a life-saver, because the Mantle tossers caged four points in rapid-fire order just before the gun.

The victory left the Woolen Mills with three wins against as many defeats, and the Mantle clubmen with four victories and four losses. Leading them in the Los Angeles league standings are Clifton's cafe and the Bank of America.

Everyone of Matzen's starters broke into the scoring column, Bill Kolhorst and Sam Lockhart caging six points to take runner-up honors to Eastham.

The Woolen Mills will play the Whittier junior chamber of commerce quintet at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday night in a seventh league start.

In the preliminary, Wilson's Service defeated Southern Counties' Gas, 43 to 15.

Wool Mills (27) Pos. (26) Mantle Club Kolhorst (6) F. (6) Mooney Silverwood (2) F. (2) Mooney White (7) F. (7) PeGos E. Eastham (10) C. (1) McAlpine L. Lockhart (3) G. (4) McDonald S. Lockhart (6) G. (4) McDonald

Score by Halves

Woolen Mills 16 11 27

Mantle Club 17 9 26

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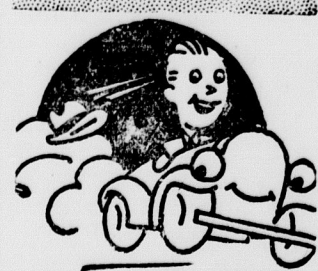
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Substitutions

Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor
By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

WHAT'S this business about a mule in Costa Mesa? Or rather, a pair of mules? The Robins, Heinz Kaiser and the rest of the Lions club gang seem to have something up their sleeves—don't know whether it's mules or not, but I'm going to find out!

Yesterday, when the Lions met with the Newport Service club, there was considerable undercurrent about the mule situation. Robins seemed to be the center of a considerable amount of joking, but no one'd confess. This department, although unaccustomed to snooping, is going to find out!

Fire Chief Frank Crocker, in charge of the program yesterday at the Bay Shore camp dining room, found himself in hot water because he wasn't well versed in nautical language.

He introduced a Coast Guard official as "Boatswain" instead of "bosun." Cost him a dime for the slip, too.

The Coast guards, by the way, showed a very interesting film of life in that organization. Exciting!

First, the "West Point" for the student guardsmen. Training of all sorts, including radio, navigation, mechanics, and all the other things a member of that branch of the service must know.

Then were pictures of sea trips—the initiates are taken on cruises to foreign ports, and are given actual sea experience before being graduated.

Some effective movies of big guns being fired, coast guard target practice and other activities.

And then actual rescues at sea. Large cutters rushing to aid of a sinking tanker. Rescue of crew of a freighter with a breeches buoy, which seemed to be tough on knees of those rescued when they were hauled over rocks on shore. Smaller lifeboats crashing through the surf to aid stricken ships. Made one wonder whether they'd like to be a member of that branch of the service!

All in all, it was a very fine program. Lions started an attendance contest, with appropriate remarks about sections of the two teams. Good movies and a good time.

Quick! Drag out the family musket! Flocks and flocks of ducks swimming around on Martin's airport, on the way to Costa Mesa!

Really, there were hundreds of the birds—edible ones, too—swimming about where planes usually land. High wind seemed to be nothing the critters, which looked at a distance strangely like mallards. Now, if it weren't for Game Warden Jackson...

I wish Capt. George Portus, who leads destinies of the Laguna chamber of commerce, would send me one of his new folders showing beauties of the Artist Colony.

Read considerable criticism of the latest advertisement in one of Laguna's papers—Herald, was not it? Angered taxpayer takes round-by-round pokes at the literature, apparently scoring a technical kayote at the end of the seventh.

Fun, huh?

Wheel! Also good! Somebody else is also about sardines! It's someone—Duane Kipp, I guess—in the Laguna Herald. Snappy editorials, grinding teeth at purse seizers.

He becomes sort legal-like in explaining migratory habits of the lowly pichard (read, that means sardine). I just looked it up in the dictionary. Migratory, or "international" birds, such as geese and other simple fowl, are protected in all countries, so why not our little friend who's always getting canned? That's a good argument.

He winds up with a much more sensible—pardon me, I might say sensational—suggestion. Do like our fathers did, take pot shots at the purse seizers from the beach, that's the idea.

Which brings to mind a vision of shooting galleries along the coastline, with marksmen receiving a cigar for each purse seizer chased from the former closed territory!

Esther Society Members Meet

GARDEN GROVE.—Queen Esther society members, meeting at the First Methodist church for a 6 o'clock supper Monday evening, made plans for arranging one table at the rummage sale which the Woman's Aid society will hold Feb. 20.

The program after dinner included reading of a poem by Marjorie Merchant and stories concerning foreign born children in America by Ruth Keele and Doris Gilbreath.

Attending were the society advisor, Miss Velda Barnes, Rutha Wootton, Marjorie Merchant, Eva Gilbreath, Juanita Maxson, Irma Waters, Dorothy Swenson, Joyce Arkley, Lois Doig, Ruth Keele, Doris Gilbreath and Evelyn Lamb.

\$140,000 HIGHWAY PROJECT IS SOUGHT AT WESTMINSTER

NEW ROAD IS GOAL FOR CHAMBER

Opening of 17th Street To Coast Urged by Booster Body

WESTMINSTER.—Steps for opening Westminster boulevard through to the Coast boulevard at Seal Beach were taken at a meeting of the Westminster chamber of commerce last night, when a committee was appointed to seek state or federal aid for the \$140,000 project.

Ned Clinton and Dr. R. I. Johnson were appointed a committee to contact members of the Long Beach chamber of commerce for aid in pushing the proposed road project, which would open a new thoroughfare into Long Beach and other coast towns.

R. E. Larter, O. J. Day, O. C. Hare, W. H. Bentley and Clinton were appointed on a group to contact state officials to seek opening of the road, which is a continuance of Seventeenth street in Santa Ana.

Permission to use land for the highway project has been obtained from all but one corner in Los Angeles county, chamber spokesmen said, and a campaign now will be started to obtain funds to complete the highway, which would enter the coast route one mile north of Seal Beach.

Plans also were made for a kite-flying contest March 17, with Orin Behermeyer named chairman of the event and Ned Clinton and Paul Wilson to be his aides.

SLATE MIDWAY BENEFIT PLAY

MIDWAY CITY.—A three-act play, "Aunt Jerushy on the War Path," with Mrs. J. L. Esser as "Aunt Jerushy," will be given at the Woman's clubhouse Friday night as a benefit for the Woman's club.

Mrs. J. H. Pryor is directing the production. The cast of characters includes Bob Hazard, W. E. Robertson, Clayton Van Steenberg, C. B. Bellars, Emmaetta Hart, Hattie M. Palmer, Muriel Fraser and Willabelle Foley.

Art and Craft Group Meets

COSTA MESA.—That block printing is proving exceedingly popular with members of the Arts and Crafts class was demonstrated at a meeting Tuesday when 23 members and visitors gathered in the sun-room of the Woman's clubhouse with luncheon cloths, tea towels, napkins and other table linen to be block-printed in oil colors.

Present were Mesdames J. O. Tallman, N. O. Mellott, L. Smalley, S. A. Meyer, L. C. Bixler, Cooper, Cornelius Plas, Alma Sexton, E. V. Minor, J. R. Walker, Minnie Fells, Paul Fisher, Gardner, A. H. Morrison, C. G. Huston, Martin J. Fickas, Bertha Davis, Emma Estabrook, Wellington, J. H. Wherry and Misses Addie Yeaton, Mary Yeaton and Alice Plumer.

Club Circle to Sponsor Party

COSTA MESA.—Miss Alice Plumer's circle of the Friday afternoon club will hold a card party Friday evening in the Woman's clubhouse with many good prizes assured.

Play is to begin at 8 p. m. and to encourage punctuality, Miss Plumer has announced that all players ready at the tables at the appointed hour will receive 100 extra points.

Editors and Their Opinions

A digest of ideas from Orange county newspapers, reprinted as being of interest to readers of The Journal.

TAKES A FLOOD TO CONVINCE 'EM

(La Habra Star)
The flood in the Ohio valley has had its reverberations in Orange county, California. Most importantly we are affected by the fact that the federal government may pour all its flood control funds into the control of the middle-west rivers, leaving the Southern California problem to take care of itself.

Over \$11,000,000 had been earmarked in Washington and promised for the carrying out of the Orange county flood control program. It is now quite possible that this and other moneys will be diverted to caring for the Ohio-Mississippi situation.

However, there is another connection that is interesting. In many of the places hard hit by the present big flood there has been clamor for a long while against the ever-present danger, and the demand that something be done. Yet the idea that anything serious might happen was more or less pooh-poohed by many of the people.

The danger of flood damage to Orange county in event of a cloud-burst on the upper Santa Ana

Widow Held for Murder



Mrs. Jeannette Trader, 37, charged with murder of her husband, Clarence J. Trader, wealthy Stockton, Md., utility executive, is shown here on her way to jail at Snow Hill, Md., after State's Attorney Thomas F. Johnson of Worcester county signed a complaint against her. Mrs. Trader, mother of three children, contends Trader killed himself. Deputy Sheriff Edwin D. Lynch is shown with her. (Associated Press photo.)

NAVIGATES S. A. RIVER Kayak Paddler Reaches Sea

FULLERTON.—The Santa Ana river has been "navigated."

After previous unsuccessful attempts, one member of the Fullerton Kayak club, high school organization, paddled from Yorba bridge, above Olive, to the mouth of the river at the ocean's edge Monday. His time was 5 hours 25 minutes.

W. E. Edwards was the student

who safely traveled the rapidly flowing stream. Several other members of the club were unsuccessful in attempting to float down the stream.

The hazardous trip may never be duplicated, club members said, if the proposed flood control dam is constructed above Prado. If so, young Edwards set a record Monday which probably will never be equaled.

CLUBS JOIN AT P.T.A. SPONSORS PORT MEETING GROVE CLINIC SNAKES TOPIC AT FORUM

COSTA MESA.—Activities of the coast guard, thrilling rescues at sea and history of formation of the government unit were illustrated in a motion picture viewed by members of the Costa Mesa Lions club and the Newport Service club yesterday at a luncheon meeting in Bay Shore camp.

Frank Crocker, Newport fire chief, as program chairman, introduced Boatwain Garretson and Electrician Morgan from the coast guard, who showed the pictures. Scotty Watkins, Service club head and A. L. Pinkley, Lion leader, conducted short business sessions.

Santa Ana visitors were Ray Adkinson, E. H. Layton, Cap Hilliard and H. A. Barrows.

Lutes Addresses Orange W. C. T. U.

ORANGE.—R. R. Lutes, Orange county deputy sheriff, spoke on "Marijuana Addiction" at a meeting of the W. C. T. U. Tuesday afternoon in the parlor of the Methodist church. The topic for the day was "Medical Temperance."

In addition to the talk, members donated pennies to be used in defraying expenses of the World Temperance convention, to be held in June in Washington, D. C. Each W. C. T. U. unit in the United States is holding a similar "penny party." It was announced by the president, Mrs. Minnie Neville, won by Mrs. Isabel Ganahl and Mrs. Gertrude Gordon. Attending Orange County council at Tustin Tuesday from the Newport unit were Mrs. Edna Miller, Mrs. Helen Randall and Mrs. Beatrice Ford.

VISIT AT MESA
COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bigelow and daughter, Jean, of Bakersfield, spent the week-end with Bigelow's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bixler of Newport road.

river has been argued here for years. Yet in the part of the valley most likely to suffer there is a considerable group which declares there is no danger. This newspaper said several years ago that it did not believe any decisive action ever would be had on the Santa Ana river proposition until there actually had been a flood. We repeat the statement, in the light of the experience along the Ohio river.

NEWPORT BEACH.—Commander Robert Boyd, Orange County Americanism chairman, spoke before the Newport Harbor Legion auxiliary meeting Tuesday, giving an outline of the Americanism program of the Legion and the manner in which that organization is sponsoring education of youth.

The speaker was presented by Mrs. Edna Miller, vice president, who presided in the absence of the president, Nella Norton. The Ebell club of Newport presented the unit with \$5 for community service work. It was voted to purchase a plate in honor of National Defense work.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Zelma Hostetter and Mrs. Beatrice Ford were hostesses. Prizes were won by Mrs. Isabel Ganahl and Mrs. Gertrude Gordon. Attending Orange County council at Tustin Tuesday from the Newport unit were Mrs. Edna Miller, Mrs. Helen Randall and Mrs. Beatrice Ford.

Relief Group Slates Meeting

FULLERTON.—Members of the board of directors of the Crippled Children's Relief association of Orange county will meet at noon Friday in Hughes cafe here for discussion of business matters. Miss Kate Rea, president, announced today.

VISIT IN HANSEN
HANSEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Monroe, Forest Hills, accompanied by Mrs. Beatrice Price, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sawtelle.

SCHOOL BOND ISSUE GETS APPROVAL

ANAHEIM.—Voters in Anaheim yesterday approved issuance of bonds totaling \$195,000 for replacement of an earthquake damaged school building by a majority of 21 votes. The bonds previously had been defeated twice.

A total of 1696 votes were cast, with 1091 voting for and 515 against the issue.

The huge fund will be used for replacing the John C. Fremont school, which was seriously damaged in the March, 1933, earthquake.

CLUB SECTION HAS LUNCHEON

ORANGE.—A two-course Valentine luncheon was served by the second home economics section of the Woman's club Tuesday for section members, who afterward played bridge and sewed.

A short business meeting was held, during which Miss Fannie Haebler, president, appointed the March hostess committee consisting of Mesdames C. C. Bonebrake, C. O. Quiffel, Nellie Ainsworth and Emma Halleck.

Awarded prizes in bridge were Mrs. Rap McCarthy and Mrs. John Hirst, while Mrs. George Bartley won the door prize. Other club members present were Mesdames M. Buckles, W. B. Dannis, Anna Elmer, H. A. Coburn, A. W. Fullerton, A. H. Halleck, V. D. Johnson, J. T. McNish, Bertha Neal, Cora Schooley, D. G. Wettlin, Edith McKillip and Estelle Winters.

G. G. SCHOOL TO GIVE PLAY

GARDEN GROVE.—An amusing three-act comedy of modern life entitled "And Let Who Will Be Clever" will be presented in the high school auditorium Friday evening under direction of D. S. Jordan, dramatics instructor.

The comedy will be presented as this year's student body play and all classes of the school this week are competing in a ticket sale for which prizes are to be presented the winning classes.

Miss Margaret Schauer and Dick Mitchell take leading parts in the play, while the supporting cast includes Eleanor Luz, Esther Coates, Betty Wentz, Barbara Dales, Donald Wakeham, Kenneth Miwa, Marjorie Brown, James Sullivan, Rosie Vuicich, Jim Lewis, Janell Easton, Philip Fairchild and Robert Graupensperger.

ORANGE.—Otto Puchert, Santiago canyon snake expert, was speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Boys' forum in the high school auditorium. Bill McNeill presided.

Saying the great Midwest drought was forecast by rattlesnakes, which migrated from the district as much as four years ago, he added that California has more snakes than any other state in the union, with the possible exception of Texas. Species of the cobra and python families have been discovered in this state, he added. The speaker displayed a number of snakes, among them a desert side-winder.

Birthday Party Held at Hansen

HANSEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nordstrom observed the 14th anniversary of their daughter, Georgina, on Thursday with a dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ford and George Trefern as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Nordstrom have also had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen and family, Costa Mesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nordstrom, Santa Ana.

Farm Center Meetings

THURSDAY
Football center, 6:30 p. m. in Villa Park social hall. Turkey dinner, with center to bring the turkey. Legislative measures now pending in Sacramento to be discussed by Assemblyman Clyde Watson. Mrs. Eleanor Taechner Jaroch acted as speaker. Surprise entertainment, William Charles Armstrong, president.

Garden Grove center, 7:30 p. m. in Woman's clubhouse. Speakers: Sen. Harry Westover and Harold E. Wahlberg. Directors' report by A. D. Smiley. Entertainment directed by Isador Fields. Walter Schmid, president.

FRIDAY
Anaheim Home department, 10 a. m. at home of Mrs. Bert Chandler, Ball road. Subject: "Color Backgrounds for the Home" under supervision of Miss Frances Liles. Pot-luck luncheon. Mrs. H. H. Freese, chairman.

GROWING PAINS

By Phillips



"Did you ever try having a tantrum?—that usually brings parents around."

Founders' Day Observed by Westminster P. T. A.

400-Mile Trip Brings Sailor to Laguna Court

LAGUNA BEACH.—Virtue was its own reward at the Laguna police court yesterday for Robert Robertson of the U. S. S. Rigel at San Diego, who, in answering a traffic ticket made the 400-mile round trip to Laguna by way of El Centro and Elsinore because of impassable roads on the direct coast route.

Judge C. C. Cravath suspended the sentence, believing that Sailor Robertson had had sufficient time to cogitate on the laws of the land.

FETES HELD IN HANSEN HOME

HANSEN.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Elbert Jones were recent hosts at a series of formal dinners at their home on Ball road. Places were marked for 10 guests on the first occasion. Present were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Dilday, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller.

Mrs. Sara West, Portland, Me., house guest of Lieut. Commander and Mrs. William Miller of Long Beach, was honor guest at the second event. Guests included Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Miller, Walter Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith.

THE PURPLE ARROW

By MILDRED SNOW GLEASON

(Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Frances Haven, American girl, has been living, for eight years, on an isolated little farm in Denmark with an elderly man named Jilupp. She acts as secretary to Mr. Jilupp and as companion to his wife. Her life has been very lonely, as the Jilups have kept her secluded on the farm, and lately she has been bothered by a feeling that Mr. Jilupp is constantly spying on her. One morning, in going through her desk, she discovers a mysterious card on which is engraved a purple arrow. When he catches her looking at it, he appears very angry and, at the same time, frightened. At lunch that day he announces that his son, Joe, who has been away for a year, is arriving home that evening. Frances has a panic-stricken impulse to flee, for the Jilups want her to marry Joe, and she cannot stand him.

CHAPTER III
Contrary to habit, Mr. Jilupp decided to have Fran work with him that afternoon. Usually she spent the afternoons doing odds and ends for Mrs. Jilupp. Trying to make up for her nervous laxity, she managed to concentrate so thoroughly on the tiresome manuscript that the time passed quickly, giving her no chance to work herself up into a state of nerves over Joe's coming.

The time, in fact, passed too quickly. She would have been willing to work all night if it could have postponed the inevitable meeting with Joe. She pretended not to hear when Mr. Jilupp told her to stop. He spoke again, sharply.

"That is all, Miss Haven!"

As she was covering her type-writer she heard a car drive into the courtyard and come to a skidding stop. Her heart quickened.

"That must be Joe," Mr. Jilupp remarked, looking at her with a smile. "Come along."

She followed him into the hall. The front door was open, and Mrs. Jilupp stood beaming at Joe as he came up the steps. He, however, passed his mother by with a casual peck on the cheek, and came straight to Fran.

"Hello, Frances," he said. "You're surprised to see me, aren't you?"

"Not until you hear the rest I have to tell you," she said. His hands gripping her shoulders, and his cold eyes, roused her to frenzy. She broke loose from him violently and ran, sobbing, out of the house. He started to follow, but old Nils, coming in with his baggage just then, barred his way.

Fran ran blindly. Her one idea was to escape from those cold eyes and those long, clutching fingers. She ran past the barn and across the fields toward the woods.

Then, suddenly, someone caught hold of her abruptly.

"Let me go!" she cried, trying to get loose, but strong hands held her firmly.

"Now wait a minute, wait a minute," a deep voice soothed. "I'm not going to eat you."

Fran stopped. She saw that she was at the edge of the woods and that the owner of the firm hands that still held on to her was a strange young man with blond hair.

"You look as though you had been frightened," he drawled. "Lucky thing I was here. You might have run straight into a tree and broken your head."

Fran pushed back her hair, and laughed weakly.

"It wouldn't have mattered, because I had already lost my head."

The stranger grinned. Fran began to look at him with more interest. He was a slim young giant in gray flannels, with a bright blue shirt, and the sky was reflected in the blue of his eyes.

PLAN GRANGE MEETING IN TUSTIN

TUSTIN.—Members of the Orange County Pomona Grange will meet in the Community church here Friday evening, it was announced today by Mrs. E. A. Gardner, publicity chairman.

A talk by Mr. Miller, secretary of the Orange County Production Credit association will feature the program, which will open with a pot-luck supper at 6 p. m. Mrs. Gardner said. Worthy Master Robert Wardlow will be in charge of a business meeting.

Anaheim Grange members will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m., while at the same hour Tuesday evening La Habra members will hold their district meeting, at the McFadden home, Mrs. Gardner added.

PARTY HELD BY ORANGE CLUB

ORANGE.—A dessert bridge following the regular dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club Monday night at the American Legion hall was attended by 80 people, with 20 table prizes awarded. Grand prizes were awarded Mrs. Jack Merrill, Long Beach, and Fred Lentz.

Committees in charge of the event were headed by Mrs. Ruth Chase Wheeler, general chairman; Mrs. Florence Donegan, tickets; Mrs. Blanche Brown, tallies; Mrs. Audrey Labe Peterson, refreshments; Miss Margaret Babcock, decorations, and Miss Matie Dannemann, prizes.

During a business meeting it was announced a team headed by Miss Madelyn Edwards is ahead in the attendance contest, team headed by Mrs. Blanche Brown and Miss Irene Blower tied second place and Mrs. Mirt Schumeyer's team last.

GROVE CENTER PROGRAM TOLD

GARDEN GROVE.—State Senator Harry Westover and Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg are slated to address members of the Garden Grove Farm Center at a meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Woman's clubhouse.

Senator Westover will speak on legislative matters and Wahlberg on care of citrus orchards following the freeze. President Walter Schmid announced. A. D. Smiley will report on activities of the County Farm Bureau board of directors.

This evening's entertainment, Mr. Schmid said, will be a surprise. A social hour will follow the program when members of the home department, headed by Mrs. H. Clay Kellogg, will serve refreshments.

THE PURPLE ARROW

By MILDRED SNOW GLEASON

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(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

BUICK SALES IN JANUARY SET MARK

The highest January sales ever recorded for Buick in Southern California show this car continuing the swift pace that won first place last in percentage of sales gains among the six leading makes. January records reveal deliveries more than doubling those of the opening month last year, according to W. R. Gordon of the Reid Motor company, Buick dealers here.

Among the outstanding deliveries of the month were 12 Buicks to Warner Brothers studios for the selected service of stars and executives. These 1937 models, consisting of 10 eight-passenger sedans and a convertible coupe and phaeton, succeeded a fleet of 1936-model Buicks that traveled more than 250,000 miles in a year.

Since the introduction of the new 1937 Buick, statistics compiled from state registration show, new sales totals have been consistent. Buick set a new high for November and followed with an all-time record in December. Now 1937 starts with a record January. Recapitulation of passenger car sales in California through 1936 gives Buick a total of 14,053, of which 8217 were sold in Southern California. The percentage of sales gains for Buick in Southern California was 142.5, the highest advance of all makes delivering more than 1000 cars.

Buick also made strong gains nationally. It is estimated by the Automobile Manufacturers' association that all makes sold 3,787,000 new cars last year.

MEDICA SETS RECORD
BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—Jack Medica, Seattle, Wash., won the Australian 800 meters free style swimming championship and clipped 21.2 seconds off the Australian record yesterday. He was clocked in 10:34.8.

Be Sure of Safety



With a Safe Car and Safe Driving

TOMMY QUINLAN

Every one of us driving a car shares a big responsibility. The safety of pedestrians, the safety of other drivers, and the safety of those who ride with us—as well as the responsibility of our own welfare—depend upon our driving a safe car, and driving it carefully.

To promote safer driving, Dodge has not only built cars that incorporate every known safety feature, but has actively campaigned for safe driving.

Through motion pictures, cooperation with city police departments, Safety Councils, Civic Organizations and working with school safety patrols, Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation has helped to definitely reduce accidents in the areas when this work was concentrated.

"But first and foremost in safe driving is a safe car," says Tommy Quinlan, salesman for the L. D. Coffing Co. "See that the car you drive includes the following safety features: safety all-steel body, genuine hydraulic brakes, safety interior, safety glass all around, safety lighting, clear vision windshield and windows, ease of steering, low center of gravity, recessed toe board, rigid frame, easy operation of foot pedals, independent hand brake, steel core steering wheel and, for your protection as well as others, see that your safe car is kept in safe driving condition."

LONG EASY TERMS ON NEW TIRES

IF YOU BUY A USED CAR AND WANT NEW TIRES REMEMBER

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT GOODRICH NO RED TAPE NO DELAYS

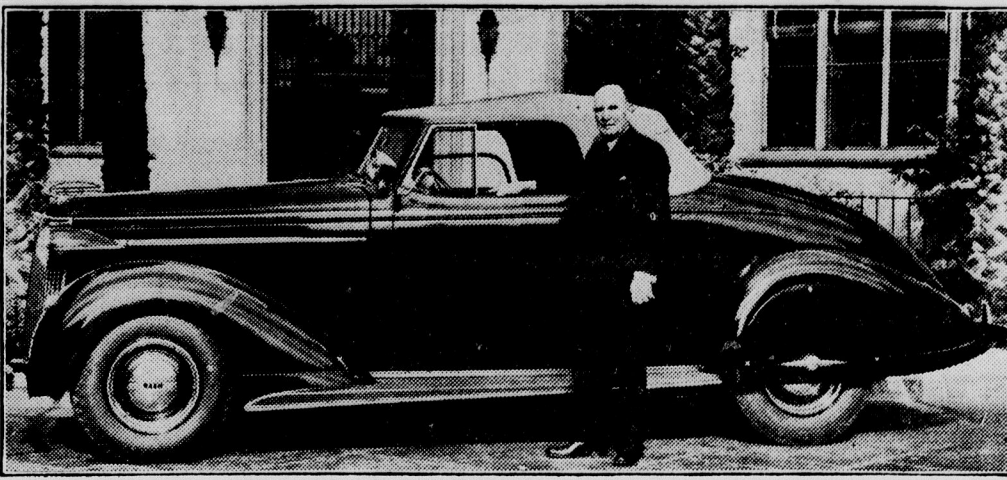
Goodrich Silvertown Stores

H. L. BOWN, Mgr.

101 N. Broadway

Santa Ana Phone 3400

Nash Introduces Its 1937 Cabriolet



Announcement of a cabriolet or convertible coupe in each of the three Nash lines was announced today by C. H. Bliss, vice president and director of sales of The Nash Motors Company. This new model, streamlined to conform to the styling of the models already announced, may be had in the Nash Ambassador Eight, the Nash Ambassador Six, or the Nash LaFayette-400 series, with an f.o.b. price as low as \$740 in the Nash LaFayette-400 series, states R. W. Townsend, local dealer at 319 West Fifth.

The last link between the motorized buggy and today's streamlined engineering masterpiece was severed recently with the announcement that future automobile advertising would carry prices that included all equipment and charges except state or local taxes and freight.

Until this decision was made, the prices advertised by all automobile manufacturers harked back to the days when windshield, horns, headlights and even folding tops were considered "extra equipment."

"At first," recalls R. W. Townsend, local Nash LaFayette dealer, "these 'extras' were offered by various inventors and small accessory manufacturers. Finally the manufacturers began to build their own accessories, but even then they were not included in the advertised price of the car because they were considered conveniences not essential to the operation of the automobile."

"As a result of having an 'accessory package' there was a considerable difference between the base price of the car as advertised and what the car actually cost when delivered. And no manufacturer wanted to be first to put the real price in his advertising for fear the public would go down the street and buy the car with a lower advertised price."

"However, Nash advertising in the future will carry the price of the complete car. The only extra charge to the purchaser will be the freight and the state or local taxes."

"It is a logical step to eliminate the accessories from the category of 'extras,'" Townsend concluded, "because such things as windshield wipers, bumpers and spare tires have come to be regarded as an integral part of the car and no customer would want to be without them."

G. P. MANAGER AT L. A. MEETING

In order that he and his co-workers may be better prepared to meet the problems developing through mechanical changes in industrial plants of this area, H. W. Low, branch manager for General Petroleum Corporation for the territory which embraces Santa Ana, is attending a two-weeks meeting at the Los Angeles home offices of the major oil company. Theme of the sessions is "Oil for the wheels of industry."

Lubricating problems of various manufacturing concerns are explained to the group, and solution of various lubricating problems are presented. These solutions are based on the 70 years' experience of engineers of the world-wide Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, with which General Petroleum Corporation is affiliated.

Rain or Shine, Ford Brakes Hold



Rain or shine, the new braking system of the 1937 Ford V-8 holds the car permanently on a 45 per cent grade, says George Dunton, local dealer. This photo, taken during some of the recent "unusual weather," shows a dealer explaining one of the important features of the brake assembly, the cable-control control, which, as engineers point out, affords "the safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Brake demonstration ramps similar to the above are now in use at over 50 Ford dealerships in the local branch territory graphically showing the effectiveness and dependability of the new braking system as well as the various mechanical features of these "self-energizing" brakes, Dunton points out.

They Measure Rain by Feet in This Town

SANTA ROSA (AP)—When it rains in Cazadero, the inhabitants can measure it in feet. Residents of the hamlet on Austin creek in western Sonoma county, with communications again restored with the outside world, reported today that 12 inches of rain fell there in 20 hours during a storm last Thursday.

Rainfall to date this year totals 31 inches.

FREED IN MATE'S DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mrs. Myrtle Jenkins, 35, was free of manslaughter charges today, the result of the death of her husband Dec. 11. Charges were dismissed yesterday in municipal court. Mark F. Jenkins, 36, the husband, was found dead in the bathroom of their home, a necktie knotted around his throat.

HOLDING FIRMS TO REGISTER

NEW YORK (AP)—The first break in the utility front against registration under the utility act of 1935 came yesterday as North American Co., and American Water Works & Electric Co., both big holding concerns, announced their intention to register with the securities and exchange commission.

Both concerns also revealed their intention of dropping lawsuits which had been initiated with a view of preventing enforcement of the act.

In a letter to stockholders, J. F. Fogarty, president of North American, said: "The board of directors have concluded that the interest of the stockholders will now be best served by registration under the public utility company act."

BOARD SUED BY LIQUOR FIRM

LOS ANGELES (AP)—J. A. Murphy and Co., a wholesale liquor firm whose liquor license was revoked, filed suit in superior court yesterday against individual members and employees of the state board of equalization asking \$100,000 for asserted injury to business and \$450,000 punitive damages.

The complaint described the revoking of the license as "oppressive, malicious and vindictive" and charged the defendants acted in excess of their public authority.

Jail Doctor for Detaining Girl in Chicken Coop

TEL AVIV, Palestine (AP)—Dr. A. Litwak, Tel Aviv psychiatrist, was convicted yesterday of having held a young American, Miss Haya Rubin, in a chicken coop for several months during 1935. He was sentenced to one year in jail.

Dr. Litwak was charged with illegal detention and malpractice for confining Miss Rubin in the chicken house on his orange ranch. Officers of the government criminal investigation department found the young woman, only partly clothed and undernourished.

Bown Leaving For Akron Meet

Hubert Bown, manager of the Goodrich Silvertown store of Santa Ana, will leave tomorrow for Akron, O., with eight other sales representatives from the Los Angeles territory. Bown will be gone for two weeks, leaving by train from Los Angeles with other members of the party. New sales data and many facts concerning the tire business will be discussed.

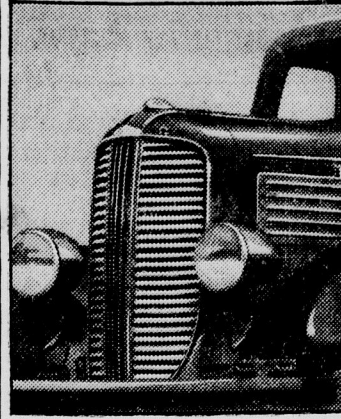
This past year under the direction of Bown the store has had an exceptionally fine record for sales, completing the year's "Annual Round Up Sale" as one of the leading stores on the Pacific coast for 1936.

South Protests Sherman Stamps

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—The South Carolina house of representatives yesterday voted, 54 to 43, to protest to federal authorities against issuing postage stamps bearing the likeness of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman.

Gen. Sherman commanded the Northern army which captured

Dodge Beauty



Above is the newly styled front of the 1937 Dodge truck. The graceful streamlines of the new series make the new models unusually attractive.

BABE DROWNS IN HOLE

SALINAS (AP)—A 2-year-old child, Elmo Rook, drowned when he fell into a water-filled hole in his back yard last night. His mother, Mrs. Harry Rook, found the body.

Columbia near the end of the Civil war, and Confederate historians have charged him with responsibility for burning this city in February, 1865.

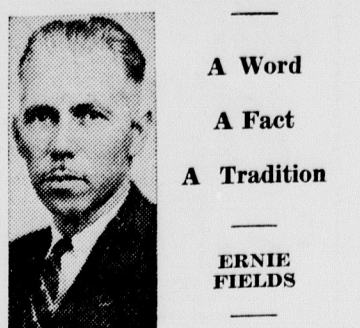
PASSENGER CAR SALES GO UP

Passenger car sales in December, 1936, on the Pacific coast showed substantial gain, according to the compiled figures as reported by P. E. Allan of Tide Water Associated Oil Company, Associated division. California's gain was 46 per cent as compared with 39 per cent for Oregon and 33 per cent for Washington, over 1935 December figures, the report shows.

California's December gain over the 1935 corresponding figure was a marked jump over that of November, which remained about level with the preceding year's total. Oregon's December percentage over December, 1935, was higher than the November gain over the previous year, while Washington's figures remained about equal.

Total sales for the year in each of the three Pacific states give California 254,095 in 1936 as compared with 197,335 in 1935, for a gain of 29 per cent; Washington totaled 55,077 car sales in 1936, increasing 48 per cent over the 1935 figure of 37,113; while Oregon made the greatest year's jump from 25,867 in 1935 to 40,812 in 1936 for a gain of 57 per cent.

DEPENDABILITY



A Word
A Fact
A Tradition
—
ERNIE FIELDS

In 1914, a new car was created—an automobile which was destined to give the world two things—an entirely new concept of motor car value—and an entirely new word to describe that concept. This new car was the Dodge.

It was powerful, sturdy, rugged; a car built to stand months and miles of honest, never-failing service.

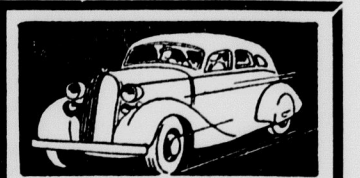
There existed no word, no phrase to adequately describe this automobile. Then the goodness of the car itself inspired and coined an entirely new word "DEPENDABILITY."

In short, there was no such word as "Dependability" until Dodge taught the world what it means.

Today the whole world knows that Dodge means Dependability because its builders have zealously clung to that great concept of value which was handed down to them by the creators of the first Dodge 23 years ago.

No other motor car that we know of," says Ernie Fields, salesman for L. D. Coffing Co., "ever coined a non-technical word out of its own character, and put it into the standard English dictionaries of the world."

But it is a fact that Dodge did that very thing. You will not find the word "Dependability" in dictionaries printed before 1914—the year in which the first Dodge motor car was built. But you will find it in them today. The word was coined by Dodge to express the outstanding characteristic of Dodge Motor Cars. Since then, Dodge performance has given that word such a definite standard of meaning that it is now accepted as good English.



The Station with "FREE EXTRA SERVICES"
City Service Station
Richfield Products
SIXTH AND BUSH STREETS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

—ON—

1937 BUICKS

ALL MODELS

Reid Motor Co.

Fifth & Spurgeon—Telephone 258

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY A.M.

FINEST AND SAFEST OF BRAKING SYSTEMS!

ON THE NEW FORD V-8



YOU'LL agree when you try the new Ford brakes that you never felt "softer" or easier Ford brake pedal action... nor ever had any car stop smoother or quicker.

And you get the safety of strong steel cables from the pedal to each wheel. They always work. Weather can't affect them. Damage to one wheel wouldn't affect the other 3 brakes. You get 4-wheel emergency brakes.

Also... Ford brakes give extra-long brake-lining life! Big 12-inch drums give more braking surface for car weight than on any other car in America.

You'll find these brakes a good example of a great Ford principle—that the usual way isn't always the best way in building a car... but that the best at the price makes real value! YOUR FORD DEALER

FORD V-8

The Brilliant "85" • The Thrifty "60"

- Flashing V-8 Performance, Now Quieter and in Two Engine Sizes
- Best Economy in Ford History
- All-Steel Bodies Noise-Proofed and Rubber-Mounted
- Silenced Operation Throughout
- Distinctive New Lines
- Luxurious New Interiors
- New Effortless Steering
- Improved Center-Poise Ride
- Large Luggage Compartments in All Models
- Battery Under Engine Hood
- Safety Glass Throughout

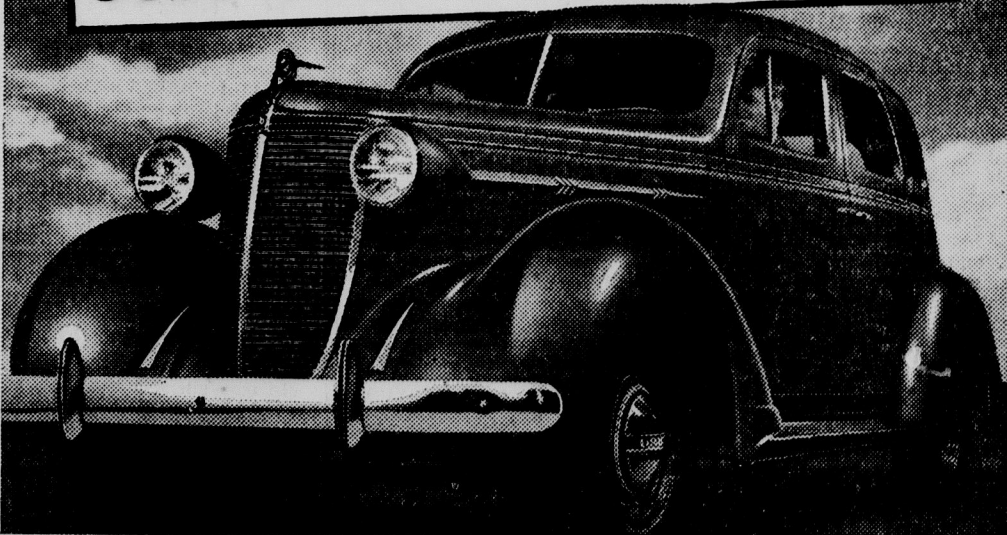
AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS—\$25 a month, after usual down payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 car. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD—AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS!

810 North Main **GEORGE DUNTON** Telephone 146

GET OUT OF THE 'ALL THREE' CLASS

THIS GREAT BIG NASH JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE



Nash sales are breaking all records... Thousands changing to these bigger, smarter Nash cars

● The new Nash LaFayette-400 is a great big 117-inch wheelbase automobile. It has a 90-horsepower gas-saving engine. Larger hydraulic brakes. Strong steel body. Synchronized springing. Ride stabilizer. No Draft ventilation. It's much bigger than any of "all three"—

ASK ABOUT THE CONVENIENT TERMS AND LOW RATES AVAILABLE THROUGH THE NASH-C. I. T. BUDGET PLAN

Actual photograph of Nash LaFayette-400 4-Door Sedan with trunk yet the 4-door sedan costs just a few dollars more than the 4-door sedans of any of "all three".

The Nash Ambassador Six is as big as cars priced \$400 higher. The Ambassador Eight compares in size with cars costing \$100 to \$300 more. Do you wonder why thousands are changing? See Nash. Automatic Cruising Gear available all models at slight extra cost.

NASH GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

319 W. Fifth **R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO.** Phone 0506

SECTION TWO

Society, Women's Features,
Comics, Classified, Financial,
Editorial

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

Santa Ana Journal

VOL. 2, NO. 242

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1937

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

PHONE 3600

For All Departments of The
Journal; News, Circulation and
Advertising

LIQUOR LICENSE FEES NET \$50,000 TO ORANGE COUNTY CITIES

FIGURES FOR 1936 MADE PUBLIC

Dealers Pay \$100,000 of
Which One-Half Will
Go to State

More than \$50,000 was returned to Orange county cities and the county last year in license fees for alcoholic beverage licenses. Which was some help in the enforcement of liquor laws for the cities and the county.

Figures received by The Journal today in a special news release from the state board of equalization showed that during the period from Jan. 1 to Nov. 30, 1936, license fees for alcoholic beverages returned \$46,149.90. No figures are yet available for the large earnings which came in during the month of December.

It was pointed out that the figure given represents but half of the total liquor license fees collected by the state from Orange county and cities within the county. The state keeps half the license fee and returns half to the various cities in which licenses are collected, and to the county for those collected in unincorporated areas.

This means that more than \$100,000 was collected from liquor dealers in the county during 1936, in spite of the fact that Orange county has less on-sale licenses for liquor sales per capita than any other county in the state.

Excise taxes collected by the liquor division of the state, taxes are collected on a statewide basis and it is not possible to determine how much of these are paid by the citizens of any given county, the state board officials informed The Journal.

A bulletin from the state board of equalization showed that California collections are so far above those of any other state that the conclusion that collection methods here are more effective than elsewhere is inescapable.

"New York is taken as a normal basis of state liquor excise collection," the report said, "giving it a rating of 100 per cent, then the least efficient state would be rated at 67 per cent and California at 193 per cent, which would be the highest for any state in the union."

Chainmen, Rodmen To Get Tests

Open competitive examinations for two government jobs were announced today by the United States civil service commission. The positions are for rodman and chainman. Vacancies will be filled as they may occur in these positions in the U. S. engineer service, bureau of public roads and other government services in California, Nevada and Arizona, at \$1260 a year. Other jobs of a similar nature may be open, it was announced.

Full information regarding the jobs may be obtained from Frank Cannon, secretary of the commission, at the Santa Ana post office.

Bean and Beet Men Plan Institute

A bean and beet growers' institute is scheduled for Feb. 19, at the farm bureau assembly, 622 North Main street, Santa Ana, according to W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor.

The program will begin at 9:30 a. m. and conclude at 4 p. m. It will deal with improved seed, irrigation, fertilization and cultural practices.

There have been recent developments in seed varieties and fertilizer practices which offer considerable promise in improving yields, which will be announced at the meeting, Cory said.

All growers of either crop are invited to attend.

BENCH WARRANT ISSUED
Charles E. Nugent, 1112 West Sixth street, Santa Ana, was arrested yesterday on a bench warrant issued in South Gate for a traffic violation. He posted \$5 bail.

**He Looked Up,
And There Was
His Automobile!**

Here's a new entry for the absent-minded driver list:
V. L. Figueroa, 1839 West Eighth street, reported to police someone had stolen his car, while it was parked at Fourth and Artesia streets, around midnight.

Police got busy, located the car parked in the Jerry Hall service station.

"Migosh!" cried Figueroa. "I left it there myself!"

He drove it home, shaking his head.

Tacoma Crowns Snow Queen



Maurita Shank (center), a skilled skier, was chosen snow queen to reign over Tacoma day at Paradise valley on Mount Rainier. Mary Brockhoff (left) and Billie Woodruff (right) were her attendants when she was crowned. (Associated Press photo.)

22 Drugs, Barred From Use In Cosmetics, Harmless

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK. (AP)—Twenty-two drugs, including calomel, were added today unofficially to the preferred list of concoctions declared harmless in cosmetics for improving the looks of American men and women.

The 22 are among 73 chemicals whose use has been barred in various parts of the United States. A medical study by Herman Goodman, M. D., of New York City, finding them harmless, was published today in the American Perfumer. Misunderstandings he decided accounted for some of the blacklists.

Calomel Harmless
Calomel has been used in face powder. In some localities it was barred because it is a mercury salt. But Dr. Goodman explained calomel is an "insoluble" salt and hence harmless. "Soluble" mercury salts, he said, are not safe.

Good vinegar is prohibited in some places, although not under that name. The blacklist is against 5 per cent acetic acid.

WATER SURVEY GROUP NAMED

Four of seven members of a water use investigating committee were named yesterday by the board of supervisors. Three others will be named next week, board members said.

The committee was promised by the board Dec. 29 after the Orange County farm bureau and the Orange County Water district board of directors had demanded repeal of the gun club ordinance.

Wayne Holt of Garden Grove, John J. Dwyer of Anaheim, Charles Smith of Tustin and Dian R. Gardner of Orange were named yesterday. Steele Finley, Santa Ana supervisor, has not named a member.

Minister Will Discuss Strike

Settlement of the maritime strike will be the news reviewed at the Unitarian church this evening at the regular mid-week news review conducted by the minister, Julia N. Budlong.

Terms of the settlement, reasons for the non-violent conduct of the strike, the character of its leader, Harry Bridges, from reports of first-hand observation, and the factors which eventually compelled the settlement will be reviewed and discussed under leadership of Miss Budlong.

The public is invited to the meetings which are held at 7:30 o'clock in the study of the church.

Wheel Thieves Active Again

Thieves who stole wheels and tires from two Santa Ana motorists yesterday were busy again last night.

Mrs. Max Struck, 1208 North Parton street, reported to police someone had taken two wheels and tires from her car while it was parked at Sixth and Broadway. The theft occurred about midnight.

WILL DISCUSS DECLINE OF WALNUTS

Local Growers Are to
Attend Institute
on Feb. 19

Walnut tree decline is one of the most important problems facing the walnut industry, according to J. A. Smalley, Santa Ana, chairman of the State Farm bureau nut growers department. Such problems as lack of competition between the budded walnut trees and the root stocks, the relationship of soil moisture to the types of root stocks used, soil fertility and delayed foliation, have all been contributing factors, he said.

The decline problem of walnuts will be discussed at the annual walnut institute to be held at Santa Paula on Feb. 19, in the Santa Paula High school, under the auspices of the inter-county walnut department of the Farm bureau and the agricultural extension service. O. Lee Braucher, field department of the California Walnut Growers association, and Vincent F. Blanchard, agricultural extension service, will discuss the problem of decline and methods of prevention and correction, based on extensive field experiments and observations.

Other subjects will include the "Growing Importance of the Walnut Husk Fly" by A. M. Boyce, University of California; "What Can Be Done to Prevent the Spread of the Walnut Husk Fly" by A. C. Fleury, chief of the bureau of plant quarantine, state department of agriculture; "The Effects of Surplus Control on the Walnut Growers' Returns" by W. E. Goodspeed, manager of the walnut control board, and the "Latest Development in Marketing the 1936 Walnut Crop" by Carlyle Thorpe, general manager, California Walnut Growers association.

A large number of growers from Orange county is expected to attend, according to Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg.

Convention Fever Hits Officials At Court House

It's convention time again at the court house.

Eugene Fenelon, county purchasing agent, is going to a convention of his group at Sacramento Feb. 25 to 27.

Jack Snow, new welfare director, is going to a welfare directors' convention at Modesto Feb. 27.

A. A. Beard, new highway superintendent, is going to an executive session of the road committee of the state chamber of commerce in Los Angeles tomorrow.

The board of supervisors approved the convention trips yesterday, granting the officials permission to attend with expenses paid.

Supervisors themselves will have a convention in Sacramento March 17 to 19, and are making plans for the trip.

County Clerk J. M. Backs is looking forward to the clerks' convention March 10 to 12, also in Sacramento.

4-H Clubs to See Planetarium

The first county-wide 4-H event of 1937 is planned for Feb. 20, according to Ross E. Crane, assistant farm advisor. The plan for the tour includes a trip to the planetarium in Griffith park, where a special feature will be given and time will be spent in observing the many scientific exhibits. After a picnic lunch in the park, the group will go to the U. S. bureau of entomology station at Alhambra, where they will be shown experiments on controls for various insects.

The trip also includes a stop to see tomatoes growing in a nutrient solution at a large greenhouse at Montebello. This method of supplying plant food to various plants was developed by Dr. Gerick of the University of California, and is now being used commercially. At the greenhouse in Montebello fancy tomatoes are being grown.

The tour is part of the program of 4-H club events planned by 4-H club leaders for 1937.

TEST NEW BOMBER
MARCH FIELD. (AP)—Pilots of the first wing headquarters today began a series of tests for the new 16-ton bombing plane, which arrived here yesterday in a swift six-hour nonstop flight from Seattle.

When tests of the four-motored, \$500,000 flying fortress are completed, it will be flown to its permanent base at Langley field, Va.

BICYCLE STOLEN
Fred Hetter, 204 Central avenue, reported to police theft of his bicycle last night, while it was parked at Walker's theater.

Personality Sketches

Of U. S. Supreme
Court Justices

(Editor's Note: The personnel of the supreme court is of major importance as a result of President Roosevelt's latest recommendation for legislation to permit him to increase its membership to 15 and to provide for retirement of justices over 70. Following is the third of a series of short sketches of the lives of the nine members of the court. By reading these, one may be able to predict how members of the court will vote on future legislation following the President's recent plea for the court to subscribe to his New Deal policies.)

Justice Pierce Butler, wealthy in his own name, sits firmly on the conservative and anti-New Deal side of the bench.

"Extremely corporation minded," is the way he has been characterized. As a former corporation lawyer, he doesn't sit with the bench in cases involving railroad valuations which, in his previous practice, he obtained as a railroad attorney.

However, he occasionally favors some specific New Deal measure, such as the decision allowing the government to operate the Tennessee Valley authority.

Butler was born in Minnesota 70 years ago. Raised on a farm, he went to Carleton college in Minnesota, and turned to corporation law, from which he built up a sizable fortune while his five brothers became wealthy in the contracting business. In Washington, Butler is rated as being in the million-dollar class. He has a wife and seven children.

He was appointed to the supreme court by Harding in 1922, while liberals objected strongly. With a few exceptions, he has lived up to the conservatism of the Harding regime, and is not expected to join in any change of heart or policy experienced by the supreme court as a whole.



Associate Justice
PIERCE BUTLER
of Minnesota

Justices Face Lengthy Task In Deciding a Major Case

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Supreme court justices are required to peruse several hundred thousand words in deciding a major case.

Frequently they have to trace down several hundred references to previous decisions, public documents and other sources, in addition to reading the voluminous record of testimony in lower courts.

The appeal Bruno Richard Hauptmann filed last term in an effort to escape execution for the death of the Lindbergh baby, involved a trial record of several large volumes, each the size of a mail order house catalogue.

Crash Damages Freighter, Cargo

SAN PEDRO. (AP)—Damage of \$10,000 to the hull of the Danish freighter Norbo and loss of \$30,000 worth of grain in its cargo was estimated today after a collision with the fish-reduction vessel Santa Inez at sea.

The Santa Inez is expected to return to port in four or five days, when an inquiry may be held. The Norbo arrived yesterday.

Hungry Coyotes Chase Deer Through Town in Alaska

Half-Minute News Items

(By Associated Press)

HOUSE OKES TRADE PACT CONTINUANCE

WASHINGTON.—The house adopted yesterday without a change of administration resolution to continue for three years the President's authority to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements. The measure was sent to the senate by a roll call vote.

CHRYSLER RAISES WAGES 10 PER CENT

DETROIT.—The Chrysler Corporation has announced a 10 per cent wage increase for employees, which will amount to approximately \$13,000,000 to \$14,000,000 a year.

MAN, FORCIBLY WED, SEEKS ANNULMENT

CHICAGO.—Quin O'Brien, 66, an assistant municipal corporation counsel, has filed suit to annul his marriage to Miss Marguerite Eustice, 30, alleging he was compelled to accompany her to Morrison, Ill., for the ceremony. His bill set forth that he was "violently dragged into an automobile" and hurried off to Morrison where Justice of the Peace Bert E. Brubaker married them early Feb. 3.

BRITISH PRINCESS IS CHRISTENED

LONDON.—Britain's Christmas princess was christened yesterday—Alexandra Helen Elizabeth Olga Christabel. The ceremony for the baby daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Kent was held in the private chapel of Buckingham Palace, with the Archbishop of Canterbury officiating. The king and queen, Queen Mother Mary and other members of the royal family were there.

APPRAISE DOHENY ESTATE AT \$9,042,563

LOS ANGELES.—An appraisal and account current of the estate of E. L. Doheny, oil magnate, filed in probate court yesterday, valued the holdings at \$9,042,563, and reported that claims totalling \$15,014,049 have been filed against the estate.

Fiesta Play Tryouts Scheduled

Tryouts for the annual Fiesta play, "Lost Horizons," at Santa Ana Junior college, will be held tonight in the Y. M. C. A. east lounge at 7:30. Ernest Crozier Phillips, director, announced.

Postponed last week because of the illness of Phillips, the tryouts will be conducted to cast the characters. This annual play is considered the "big event" of the year.

Many drama and other students are expected to try out for the many parts, it was said. When characters are cast for the play, practice will be held during regular class time.

REJECT 48 LIQUOR PLEAS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The state board of equalization, in session here, yesterday rejected 48 applications for liquor licenses, 17 of which were from Los Angeles, army.

PERSHING IS INVITED TO BALL HERE

Elsie Janis Also May
Attend Military
Dance Feb. 23

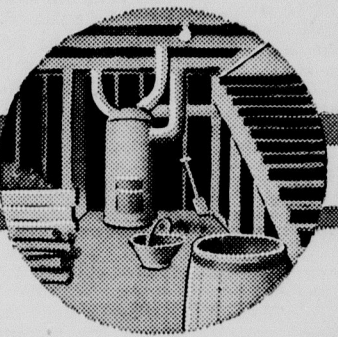
That Gen. John J. Pershing and Elsie Janis may be among the illustrious guests at Orange county's ninth annual Military ball was announced today by the citizens' invitation committee through Harry Pickard of Jack Fisher chapter, Disabled American Veterans, who is general chairman of the event.

Gen. Pershing is expected to attend the San Bernardino Orange show Feb. 28, and an invitation was sent to him at Tucson, Ariz., to advance his schedule so that he may attend the ball on Feb. 23. Miss Janis, who recently announced that she would devote her life to work among the ex-service boys, is now in Hollywood.

Acceptances have already been received from the Hon. J. J. Viala, French consul at Los Angeles, and Col. Nelson M. Holderman, Orange county war hero, now in charge of the Veterans' home at Yountville.

Others whose attendance is anticipated are Admiral A. J. Hepburn, Vice Admiral E. C. Kalbfus and Vice Admiral W. T. Tarrant of the United States fleet at San Pedro; Gov. Frank F. Merriam, Major E. J. Marks and Col. R. A. Bringham, commandant of veteran's facilities at Los Angeles.

From an ugly basement...



to an attractive Game Room..



cost:
\$29⁵⁵ per month

If your basement is simply "going to waste", consider modernizing it. This basement was converted into a game room, and a complete new heating system was installed in the house at a cost of about \$925. Financed through a three-year insured modernization loan under F.H.A., Title I, the monthly payments amount to \$29.55. Naturally, costs vary according to the job. Bring your modernization problems to Bank of America... to the branch near your home.

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Mrs. H. T. Dunning and Mrs. Sarah J. Haddon Preside Jointly at Luncheon

St. Valentine Decorations Chosen

Mrs. Haddon to Give Two Other Parties This Week

One of the loveliest parties of the week was the contract luncheon over which Mrs. Sarah Johnston Haddon and Mrs. H. T. Dunning presided yesterday in the former's home at 202 1/2 South Sycamore.

Luncheon was served to 20 guests at one large and two smaller tables, each with its pretty centerpiece of red carnations and red tapers in silver holders.

Valentines of all nations marked the places and later served as tallies when the guests moved to the bridge tables for several hours of enjoyable games.

When scores were added at the end of the day, first prize, a lovely little clock, was presented to Mrs. Robert Jeffrey and for second high, a pretty pottery bowl went to Mrs. Z. B. West.

The St. Valentine motif inspired all the appointments chosen by the two hostesses for this delightful afternoon.

Those for whom places were designated at the luncheon tables were Mrs. Lillian Flood and Mrs. Norman Pixley of Pasadena, Mrs. Catherine Herr, Mrs. Mortimer Plumb, Mrs. Ray Chandler, Mrs. Mark Lacy, Mrs. R. C. Hoiles, Mrs. C. H. Hoiles, Mrs. I. J. Landis, Mrs. Z. B. West, Mrs. Roy Hall, Mrs. A. I. Mellen, Mrs. Melbourne Mabee, Mrs. F. E. Barel, Mrs. E. F. Elstrom, Mrs. John P. Scripps, Mrs. C. W. Hyde, Jr., Mrs. Robert Jeffrey, and Mrs. A. G. Flagg, and the two hostesses.

Mrs. Haddon is to be hostess at two more luncheons this week, one on Thursday and another on Saturday, with the St. Valentine motif for all three parties.

CLUB ENJOYS AFTERNOON OF SEWING

Mrs. Horace Leech chose lovely spring blossoms and candles in soft shades of yellow for her centerpiece yesterday when she entertained members of the little domestic arts club to which she belongs at a luncheon in her home on North Flower street.

After luncheon, the members and three invited guests enjoyed several hours of fancywork and chat before returning to their homes.

The guest group included Mrs. T. M. Kenworthy, Mrs. J. A. Buchanan and Mrs. H. C. Pougher, the latter a visitor from Colorado in the hostess' home; and the members present were Mrs. C. F. Skirvin, Mrs. C. J. Skirvin, Mrs. T. E. Williams, Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. T. P. Skirvin, Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. J. C. Sexton, Mrs. Charles Johnson and the hostess.

MRS. ALLEN IS BIRTHDAY HOSTESS

Mrs. James L. Allen of 2415 Bonnie Brae gave a charming luncheon on Tuesday honoring Mrs. Lillian Pritchett on her birthday anniversary.

The hostess had beautified her rooms with purple stock and narcissus, and the Valentine motif was carried out in the tallies and bridge table appointments.

Friends invited to greet the honored guest and to wish her a happy birthday were Mrs. N. A. Beals, Mrs. E. M. Neally, Mrs. W. E. Dixon, Mrs. Maxwell Burke, Mrs. C. W. Rowland, Mrs. E. C. Erwin, Dr. Mary E. Wright and Mrs. B. H. Sharpless.

Prizes for the afternoon of contract were won by Mrs. Dixon, first, and Mrs. Pritchett, second high.

PARTY GUESTS INCLUDE FOUR GENERATIONS

When Mrs. J. B. Roberts of 202 East Ninth street entertained a group at luncheon yesterday at the Doris Kathryn, her guest group represented four generations, for she entertained among others her daughter, Mrs. Cyrus E. Roberts; her granddaughter, Mrs. Paul Bowen, and her great-granddaughter, Barbara Jane Bowen, all of Los Angeles. Mrs. Cyrus Roberts' sister, Mrs. Guy Parker of Detroit, Mich., was also among the guests.

CLEANS Smudge

LIN-SOL, the 100% pure linseed oil soap, makes oil smudge and soot vanish like magic from painted surfaces, walls, ceilings. This is the reason: the LIN-SOL formula is prepared especially to remove grease and soot from your home with a minimum of work. Painted surfaces gleam and sparkle with a new luster, because LIN-SOL preserves and protects as it cleans.

ON SALE AT ALL PAINT, HARDWARE STORES

LIN-SOL PURE LINSEED OIL JELL SOAP

ON THE SPRING SIDELINES



From Los Angeles' Fashion Week parade comes a dashing spectator sports frock designed to be seen "on the side lines." Diana Gibson, motion picture actress, wears the costume, which combines a white linen crash frock with a short, big-sleeved jacket of navy blue, white and scarlet printed crash. Dark blue straw makes the buttons and the hat.

Girl Reserves and Tri-Y's All Busy With Plans

Recognition services for new members and a mother-daughter tea, both coming up on the calendar within the next few weeks, are to be planned by officers of Junior High Girl Reserve clubs when they hold a rally Saturday morning from 9:30 until 12 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Group singing and discussion groups for the purpose of officers' training will be held during the morning, under leadership of Miss Mary Porter, Girl Reserve secretary, and the junior high advisors, and arrangements for the coming events will be outlined.

The clubs are all meeting this week, with interesting topics on their programs. Mrs. M. B. Wellington speaking on "Etiquette" today before the Willard ninth grade club, having her talk on the book, "It's More Fun If You Know the Rules."

Eighth grade clubbers of Willard school will hear a personality talk and discussion by Miss Porter, with club leadership by Miss Roberta Nichols and Miss Alice Meyers when they meet tomorrow; and the seventh grade club will have an heat-of-door program, including first aid and fire building under leadership of Miss Joy Townsley on the same day.

Lathrop Clubs
Lathrop seventh grade club is to do craft work and make plans for a Valentine party, under leadership of Mrs. Daniel Stover, when it meets Thursday; Lathrop eighth graders, meeting the same day, will discuss personality, etiquette, and social graces under leadership of Mrs. Marjorie Crumrine; and ninth graders plan personality discussion, handicrafts and Valentine party plans for their meeting the same day at the home of their adviser, Miss Margaret Fine.

Lathrop and Willard Mexican Girl Reserves will come to the Y. W. C. A. for their meeting today to make final arrangements for a Valentine party in the clubrooms Friday night. Games, Lore to be under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Robinson and Royce Edson; and Willard orchestra, under direction of Herbert A. Michel, will play for dancing. The Trio Mexico will also provide a musical program.

V. F. W. POST AND AUXILIARY WILL POTLUCK

Veterans of Foreign Wars post and auxiliary will have a potluck supper Feb. 12 in the Knights of Pythias hall in honor of Lincoln's birthday. There will be a Lincoln program, and cards later in the evening.

The committee in charge is made up of Ruth O'Malley, Edna Shaw, Jennie Kelsey, Louise Hubbard, and Annie Sullivan. Both auxiliary and post members are requested to bring new candidates to the affair.

MRS. DAVIS IS CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. Perry Davis entertained her bridge club Monday night at her home on North Broadway, carrying out the seasonal motif in her decorations through the rooms and serving a dainty refreshment course.

Mrs. Bert Hoffman won the high prize of the evening, with second going to Miss Gerry Haupt.

Others present were Mrs. Bert Banks, Mrs. Walter Markel, Miss Dorine Haupt, Miss Edwina Maag and Miss Irene Ravenkamp, and the hostess.

President In Message of Peace

Recently back from Washington, D. C., where she attended the General Federation executive board meeting, Mrs. W. D. James, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, was able to bring interesting information to Orange County Federation members Monday when she addressed them at their bi-monthly board meeting in the Brea Woman's Clubhouse.

Morning session was held at the Brea Congregational church with Mrs. Archibald Edwards of Fullerton presiding, Mrs. R. M. Fleisher, president of the Brea club, giving the welcome and Mrs. R. W. Miller responding.

Music in the morning was provided by Mrs. Glen Curtis of Brea, organist, and Mrs. A. J. Barnes of Olinde, vocalist.

Garden Speaker
Mrs. John P. Thille, state chairman of gardens, was the morning speaker, asking that youth in the schools be educated in gardening and suggesting practical programs on how to plant and cultivate flowers and shrubs. Miss Amy Rinehart of Oakland, state chairman of nature study, birds and wild life, also spoke briefly on conservation of birds and flowers.

At noon, Brea Woman's club served luncheon in their newly completed clubhouse, Brea grammar school furnishing a musical program with flute solos by Paul Beatty, music instructor, a tap dance by John Nash, and vocal solos by Wayne Videll.

Santa Anans Attend
Among Santa Anans attending were Mrs. C. C. Rowland, president of the local Ebell club; Mrs. F. A. Martin, president of the Santa Ana Woman's club; Mrs. Paul Bailey, secretary of the county federation; Mrs. E. D. White, district chairman of juniors; Mrs. R. C. Harris, county chairman of juniors; Mrs. J. E. Paul, county chairman of gardens; Mrs. J. Russell Wilson, district president of juniors; Mrs. Raymond Terry, leader of junior garden sections, and Mrs. James McCracken, district chairman of art.

Mrs. C. F. Crose, S. W. Stanley, H. C. Kirk, R. C. Smedley, C. M. Deakin, W. W. Kays, George Boyburn, S. J. Virgin, and Blanche Collins, others from Ebell; and Mesdames J. D. Watkins, R. G. Carman, James McCracken and E. M. Waycott, and Miss Linda Kroecker, others from the Woman's club.

Women Urge Peace
In her message from Washington, Mrs. James expressed the belief that the war lords are again working for war and that it is up to the women to strive for world peace through federated clubs, their greatest mouthpiece. She said that the American home department must be strengthened, and that the ideals of the American home must be raised and a respect for home and parenthood must be instilled into the hearts of the children.

Mrs. J. E. Paul announced a country meeting of garden clubs March 31 in the Costa Mesa clubhouse; and announcement was made of the county convention of women's clubs which will be held April 29 at Huntington Beach and the state convention at Coronado May 12, 13 and 14.

State chairmen present were Mrs. Frank Rospaw, editor of Federation News; Mrs. Albert Laune, district chairman of literature; District chairman in attendance, in addition to Mrs. White of Santa Ana Ebell and Mrs. McCracken of the local Woman's club, were Mrs. Deakins of Balboa, district chairman of gardens.

CLUB MEMBERS PLAY BRIDGE AND ANAGRAMS

Their skill at bridge and anagrams brought lovely prizes to Mrs. Ross Huber, Mrs. Harvey Groover and Miss Marion Walker when they attended the monthly meeting of the Homophonous club at the cozy home of Mrs. Andrew Wilson in Costa Mesa.

Mrs. Alice Scheel and Miss Pauline Parsons assisted the hostess in serving a delicious refreshment course, after which came a brief business meeting and the social diversions. Miss Parsons also proved to be a very entertaining fortune teller.

Santa Anans present were the Mesdames Jessie Cole, Sidney Druce, Harrie Rurup, Joe Lowell, Ross Huber, George Nash, Ruth Smith, Sue Lamb, Harvey Groover, Hugh Osborn, Alice Scheel and the Mesdames Marion Walker and Pauline Parsons. Mrs. Virginia Wood and Mrs. Lois Robb attended from Huntington Beach, while Mrs. Edna Jennifer and Mrs. Genevieve Schaffert were present from Orange. From Costa Mesa were the Mesdames Chris Aaby, Maude Bauman and Andrew Wilson and Miss Ruth Bartlett attended from Fullerton.

FRIENDS GATHER FOR SUPPER

Friends were invited to meet Lewis Brown, noted lecturer and author, after his talk Monday night at the federal forum meeting in the high school, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Veley (Rev. Julia Budlong) inviting a few for an informal buffet supper in the Unitarian church parlors before the speaker returned to his home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Plumb Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Hugh Plumb entertained members of her contract bridge club and guests yesterday at a 1 o'clock luncheon in her home in Tustin, seating the group at small tables centered by tiny Chinese bowls filled with white Roman hyacinth.

Place cards and tallies were in the red and white motif of the Valentine season.

It being the birthday anniversary of one of the group, Mrs. Clarence Nisson, the club showed her with pretty little gift handkerchiefs before settling down to the afternoon of bridge in which Mrs. K. H. Sutherland captured high honors and Mrs. Clarence Nisson second.

Others present were the Mesdames C. Roy Browning, J. A. Prescott, Robert Bartholomew, Dixon Tubbs, Robert Alexander, Bradford Hells, James Willis Rice, Glenn S. Warner, Felton B. Browning and Carl Plumb.

MRS. COCHRAN HONORED BY LITTLE CLUB

Members of a little club to which Mrs. Ross Cochran belongs gave a farewell party in her honor last night at the Balboa Island cottage of Mrs. J. Wiley Harris, the group gathering for a jolly pot-luck supper and at the close of the evening presenting Mrs. Cochran with a beautiful pottery bowl.

Participating in the courtesy with Mrs. Cochran were the Mesdames Fred Wahl, T. P. Douglas, J. F. Catherine, Ethel Peterson, and Calla Nevius, Misses Amanda Thee, Elizabeth Campbell, Lorraine French, and Harriet Whidlen. The honored guest, who has lived in Santa Ana for a number of years, is moving soon to a new home.

CHAT AND SEW CLUB MEETS

Bowls of fragrant narcissi created a springlike atmosphere in which members of the Chat and Sew club spent a pleasant evening when they were entertained last night by Mrs. Ted P. Naill at her home on South Parton street.

As their name denotes, their time was spent in needlework and conversation, with the evening being concluded with a tray refreshment course.

Club members present were Mrs. Dale Briggs, Mrs. Lila Sturgis, Mrs. E. C. Frevert, Mrs. E. G. Smith, Mrs. Vern O. Estes, Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim, Mrs. Edwin Wescott, Mrs. Wilbur Woods, Mrs. Ensey Campbell, Mrs. Carl Pister, Mrs. Earl Wood, and Miss Edna Case. Mrs. Carl Pister will be hostess to the next meeting at her home in Orange.

MRS. WINBIGLER HOSTESS TODAY

Mrs. Ernest Winbigler was hostess to her bridge club this afternoon, centering her table in her home at 2004 North Ross street with a bowl of white hyacinths and narcissus and contrasting tapers of bright red.

Enjoying the customary rounds of bridge were Mrs. Raymond Marsile, Mrs. Walter Dille, Mrs. Horace Snow, Mrs. Willard Swarthout, Mrs. Oscar Carothers, Mrs. William Maag, Mrs. Peter Fluor of Anaheim, and the hostess.

MARY STODDARD

Sally Should Strip the Glamour From What Is Just Another Sordid Affair

By MARY STODDARD

Yesterday we had a long, drawn-out letter from "Sally" in love with a married man. She attempted to analyze the situation and her emotions, but I'm sure she wasn't looking at either with a clear perception. Lack of space did not permit me to answer her then, but I believe I will today. It's really repeating what I've said many times before, but I honestly think "Sally" needs an even stronger dose.

Dear Sally: Doubtless you will accept the advice, but I'm not at all sure that you will follow it because you seem sold on the idea of the martyr role of "the other woman." Honestly, Sally, I wish you could see yourself as others are bound to see you from your letter—just a pathetically silly, selfish, short-sighted infant hardly dry behind the ears.

As for "Sally's" sure you're going to get them, and I'm afraid if you don't come to your senses and soon, you are in a fair way of being slammed and bammed around the rest of your life. You say how hard you've tried to fight this attachment. No you haven't. You and this legal husband of another have nurtured it. You and he are playing the same record over and over that has been played by all selfish deceivers since the beginning of time. You enjoy this self-imposed torture with the same fervor that some martyrs have known in dying for a principle. Only in your case it is for a cheap liaison.

In your prolonged adolescence the main charm of this love is the glamour that accompanies the stealing, secrecy and glorified self-deception. You are still the little girl at heart who would rather steal mother's cookies than earn them justly. I can hear you say, "Oh, she's just like the rest." Yes, Sally, I'm afraid I am. As we grow older we accept facts as they are, and the hard way as facts, and find their way in our minds as common sense. But not you! In your romantic files you would never insert a list of names attached to your or his crime records like: "Cheater, seducer, home-breaker, weakling, poacher!" Oh, no! terms fit the same all of you.

Now let us look a bit further into the future. If you should achieve marriage and a home with him, I believe you'd know less happiness than you know now. With the ecstasy of stolen moments gone, odious comparisons that he couldn't help but make between you and the mother of his child, would make you look shabby. Then in your own heart and mind would always be the doubt that he might decide that he didn't love you either and seek another nit-wit in her teens. Can't you be smart enough to put yourself mentally in his wife's shoes?

I'll grant that he is more despicable than you. He is older and sought you deliberately. Your self-deception again when you say, "It was just in fun at first we thought." My, so innocent, especially on his part—just a dear innocent boy, nine years older with a lovely wife and baby boy! And he's always smiling at everyone. He probably takes it off when he arrives home—just to relax, and unloads his ugliness and frowns on the little wife at home caring for his baby. No, he's not understood. He's probably understood too well. He speaks highly of his wife. All clever seducers do that. It's a good lie. It makes the girl believe that he comes to her under the driving force of a great love. It's kind of flattering to a love-blinded girl, too, that she's winning him away from good competition and not from a tramp.

I want you to get this and get it straight. If it came right down to a divorce, demanded by his wife, he'd cry his eyes out and beg her for one more chance and you'd slip into the shades of his memory with many more forgotten girls he'd known just like you. His selfish type has no scruples. Don't let him make a bigger fool of you by handing you that "duty to my wife" line.

And you don't know whether his wife loves him or not. Possibly she does and far more than you. Why? Because she has the right. Because she's the mother of his babe.

Surely, Sally, you can see the ugly side of your affair now. It's up to you to effect the cure. Everyone has made big or little mistakes. Don't feel inferior, but be right with yourself and take the hard, though eventually the easy road.

Get that job you only half looked for. Find new interests. Face and analyze yourself. Strip the whimsy and glamor from what is at the bottom of just a sordid affair.

Meeting in the West home, they were able to have their president, Mrs. W. H. Mize, who has been ill with influenza, with them, and they filed four applications for membership to be voted on next time.

At the end of the evening, the dining room table was extended full length and spread with a lace cloth for a meal of hot tamale pie and crackers and coffee. The supper concluded with a birthday cake with candles in honor of Mrs. Marian Crum, a past president of the chapter, who is visiting here from Modesto. Gifts of handkerchiefs and pottery were showered on her by her friends, making the evening an especially happy one for her.

Section Hears Coward Play Reviewed

"The Shadow Play," one of Noel Coward's delightful one-act dramas in his new book, "Tonight at Eight-Thirty," was reviewed for members of fifth household economics section of Santa Ana Ebell club yesterday by Mrs. Esther Cloyes when they met for luncheon and an afternoon program in the clubhouse.

Hostesses for the day, Mesdames Howard Stone, F. A. Burkett, Dean Waynick and F. E. Pimental, had arranged pretty tables centered with red candles in matching holders for the 12:30 luncheon, marking the place of each member with a little red satin Valentine box filled with candy and salted nuts.

After Mrs. Cloyes' review, which was enjoyed immensely as she characterized the various people in the play and gave an interesting resume of the story, cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Lynn Ostrander, high, and Mrs. H. C. Kirk, second. The surprise package went to Mrs. Herbert Krashing.

FIFTH BIRTHDAY OCCASION FOR PARTY

Mrs. Oscar Carothers of 934 Kilson drive gave a pretty little party Tuesday in celebration of the fifth birthday of her small daughter, Bobby Ann. Rooms of the home were gay with Valentine decorations, and balloons flying from the chandelier, red nut cups and candles on the table, and snapper favors at the places added to the fun and color of the setting.

Best of all was the birthday cake, decorated like a Valentine and with five red candles in its frosting.

Bobby Ann's grandmother, Mrs. Maud Swarthout, assisted in serving the lovely refreshments and in supervising the games later. Many pretty little gifts were brought to the honored guest, who had fun opening them while her guests looked on.

Participating in the jolly good time with Bobby Ann were Joan Cole, Charlene Garrison, Clarissa Anderson, Johnnie Bigelow, Charles Griffin, Patsy Adams, Dorothy Valentine, Donnie Brown and Sharon Gay Carnahan.

England now has 50,000 Belshas beacons to guide pedestrians across busy thoroughfares.

MATINEE 25c BROADWAY 1:45 P. M. - 3:00 P. M. ENDS TONITE FONE 300 ROMANCE IN THE AIR Fred MacMURRAY Gladys SWARTHOUT Champagne WALTZ JACK OAKIE VELO Z YOLANDA DANCING BACK IN COLOR	ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW TONITE 6:15 - 9:00 General Admission 35c Child 10c THEY WANTED TO MARRY Betty FURNESS Conrad JONES E. E. CLIVE
COMING TOMORROW - MATINEE 1:45 P. M. - 2:50 TRAPPED AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA RICHARD DIX-DOLORES DEL RIO CHESTER MORRIS DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND GEORGE MCKAY JOHN GALLAGHER ADDED CARTOON WORLD NEWS	CHARLIE SIGNALS For Help and Gets Himself in a Barrel of Trouble CHARLIE RUGGLES ALICE BRADY MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS LYLE TALBOT BENNY BAKER
NEW SHOW TONITE FONE 88 MELTON Fone 88 PITTS She's not as dumb as she looks... Nobody could be... even Zerk!	WEST COAST TONITE 6:10-9:05 General Admission 35c Child 10c, Dr. C. 4c Sing Me a Love Song Join The Happy Chorus - Gentlemen And Ladies - Singing Praises For Us - Raising Merry Hades! NAT PENDLETON ANN SHERIDAN HOBART CAVANAUGH A Columbia Pictures Production WALTER CATLETT Who inherited all his father's great intelligence... his brain is much better than his looks at all!
TONIGHT & THURSDAY EDMUND LOWE Constance CUMMINGS "SEVEN SINNERS" First showing in Santa Ana	STATE MATINEE, 1:45 - 3:00 NIGHTS, 6:45 - 9:00 CHILDREN, always 10c LAFPS THAT LEAVE YOU IN A LATHER! "MISTER CINDERELLA" JACK HALEY BETTY FURNESS ARTHUR TREACHER

MODEST MAIDENS



"It's rumored they're 'that way' about each other!"

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Wound with a pointed weapon
 - 5. Old
 - 9. Flow back
 - 12. Story
 - 13. Rail bird
 - 14. Sound of cattle
 - 15. Goddess of discord
 - 16. Presumably
 - 18. Afternoon performance
 - 20. Drunkards
 - 21. Press for payment
 - 22. Timber tree of the Pacific Islands
 - 24. Carnivorous animal
 - 27. Dolphins of a certain sort
 - 30. Card with a single spot
 - 31. River flowing through Switzerland and France
 - 33. Age
 - 34. Name
 - 36. Exacted a money penalty
 - 38. Device for transmitting motion
- DOWN
- 7. Act of wearing away
 - 9. Light touch
 - 10. Give courage to
 - 11. Fastener
 - 12. Lads
 - 17. Continent
 - 19. Kind of fur
 - 23. Choose rather
 - 24. Part of certain machines
 - 25. Frozen water
 - 26. Vindictive
 - 27. Put on
 - 28. Native metal-bearing compound
 - 32. Doleful
 - 33. Friend of Hamlet
 - 35. River duck
 - 37. One confined in an institution
 - 39. Loves
 - 40. Roman date
 - 41. Division of ancient Greece
 - 42. For fear that
 - 44. Persia
 - 45. Transmit
 - 46. Touches in a children's game
 - 48. Segment of a curve

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	6			13					14	•
15				16					17	
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		21				22	23			
24	25	26				27			28	29
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53				54					55	

FRITZI RITZ



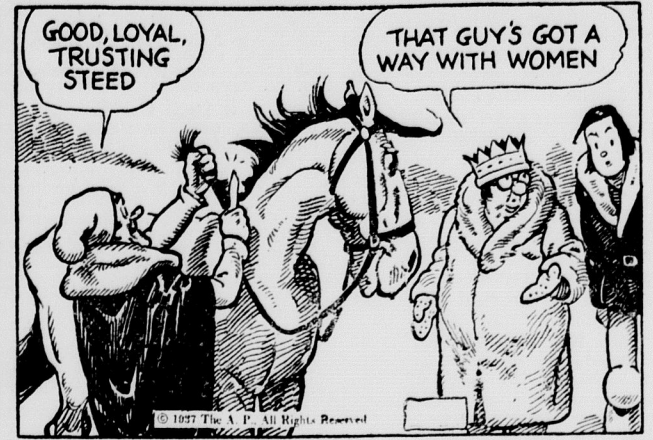
Something To Look Forward To



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



OAKY DOAKS



Mulonnga Bologna

By R. B. FULLER

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



JOE PALOOKA

Discretion

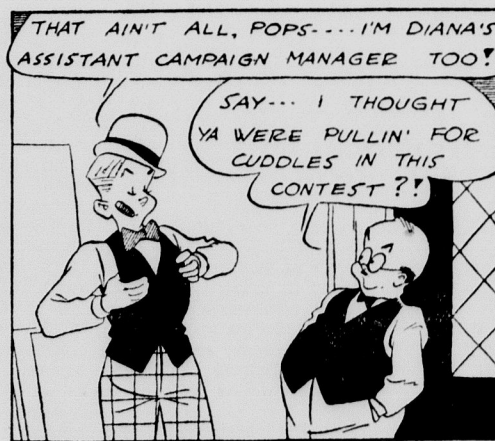
By HAM FISHER



OH, DIANA

Double Cross

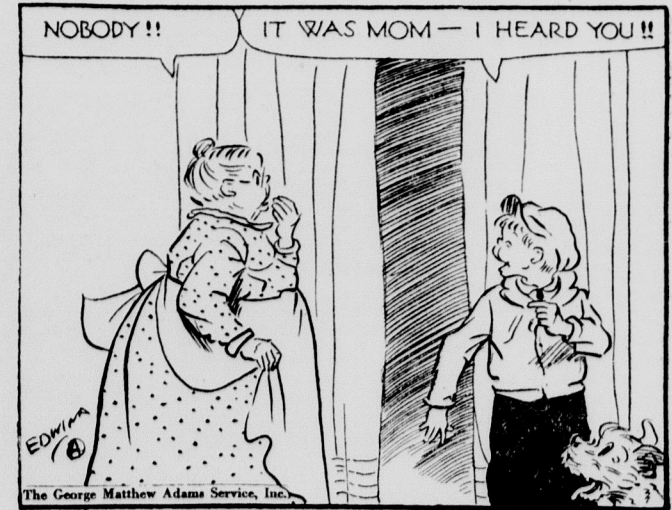
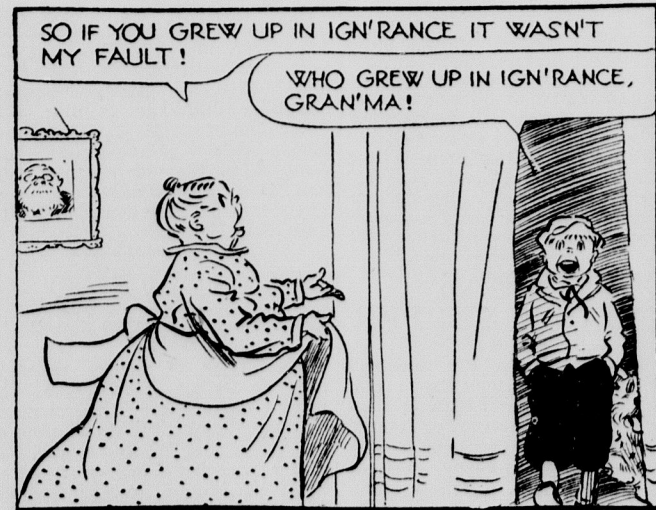
By DON FLOWERS



"CAP" STUBBS

Now She's Done It

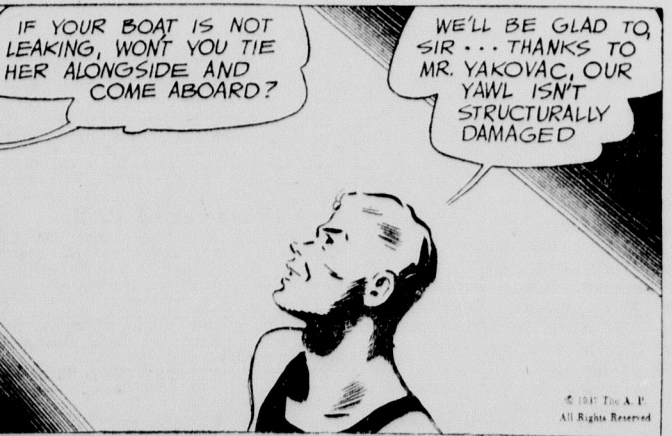
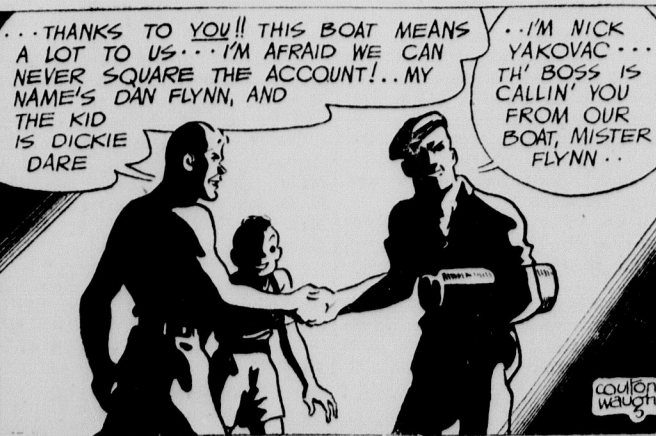
By EDWINA



DICKIE DARE

Breathing Spell

By COULTON WAUGH



Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

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One insertion.....
Three insertions.....
Six insertions.....
Per month.....

COMMERCIAL RATES
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.
Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

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BUSINESS SERVICES.....
AUTOMOBILES.....
ANNOUNCEMENTS.....
Personals.....
Special Notices.....

Personals
F. BARGER, psychic, 1105 W. 4. Home Wed. & Sat. aft. Mon. Wed. Fri. eve.

Special Notices
AFTER this date we will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than ourselves.
E. H. AND LOUISE JACKSON.

REAL ESTATE MEN, TAKE NOTICE.
My property is off the market.
DELLA WOOTEN.

EXPERT INCOME TAX SERVICE.
Also accounting and bookkeeping by hour or job. 116 North Sycamore. Phone 2707. E. C. BROWN.

HEALTH AIDS—Swedish massage, 10 to 5 p.m., inc. Sunday. 811 S. Bikel, Los Angeles.

Transfer & Storage
WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

EMPLOYMENT
Offered for Men 21
PAINT salesman, inside and out; local man preferred; straight salary; good proposition right party. Answers strictly confidential. Our employees know of this ad. Journal, Box 1-4.

Offered for Women 23
WANTED—Woman to do occasional work by the hour. Reply Box L-8, Journal.

Wanted by Men 24
KALOMINING, painting, interior and exterior. Phone 494-W.

FINANCIAL
Insurance 32
LET HOLMES protect your home. E. D. HOLMES at 629 N. Sycamore. Phone 815.

Touch Up Linens With Gay Stitches

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Your Needle Brings Gaiety to Chair Set or Pillow

PATTERN 5727

Everybody knows how easy it is to do cross stitch. And when it's six to the inch and in a design that's impressive when done, but really doesn't take much time to do it, it's a real opportunity to add decoration to your home. Make a chair or buffet set or a pillow top—use two shades of a color or varied colors. Your efforts will be well repaid. In pattern 5727 you will find a transfer pattern of a chair back 12 1/2 x 15 inches, and two motifs 4 x 9 inches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

OSIE TITLE

Uncle Ned Is Straight-Faced

HERE, SIT ON THIS PIANO STOOL I GOT YOU!

NOW YOU CAN FOLLOW TH' BALL!

Franklin

Money to Loan 33

LONG-TERM LOANS
NEW CONSTRUCTION OR REFINANCING
Federal Housing Service
Secret, 111 E. 6th Ph. 4350

FOR A LOAN ON AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
Community Finance Co.
117 W. 5th St. Ph. 760

AUTO LOANS
Lowest rates—easy monthly payments
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

AUTO LOANS
Borrow on your car or truck. Cash immediately. No red tape.
WESTERN FINANCE CO.
1209 S. Main Santa Ana Ph. 1470

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
Furniture Loans
111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Homes for Sale
2-BEDROOM frame, extra large corner lot, new roof, basement, 2-car garage with apartment, best of location \$3500.
Hawks-Brown, Realtors
107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

\$2900 FOR 6-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE. ON 50x125-FOOT LOT. SEE COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON ST.

Ranches & Lands
BEAN LAND, 20 to 30 sack land, 25 acres, cheap. L. B. Hill 111 W. 3rd.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
Houses
City Properties, Sales, Rentals
J. Homer Anderson, Realtor
Phone 484 2610 VALENCIA ST.

4-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE AT 107 FRENCH. PHONE 1345
NICELY furnished bungalow. Garage. \$32. 50x125 WEST FIRST STREET.

Rooms
ROOM private ent., board optional, woman preferred. gar. 816 W. 3rd.
PRIVATE BATH, private entrance. Very close in. 601 French.

Wanted to Rent
WANTED TO RENT—An unfurnished house or unfurnished apartment by permanent Santa Ana resident—not a flatter. Address K-25, care of The Santa Ana Journal.

WANTED TO RENT—4-room furnished house, not over \$15. 908 W. FIFTH.
WANTED, RENTALS—Belle Gresham, 1019 N. Main St. Phone 2493.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS
Livestock
TEAM horses, mow, rake and wagon. \$100. E. J. Edwards, 3rd house E. Stanton Ave. on W. Chapman.

PAY \$10 up, horses, mules, cows. Livestock hauling. Newport 448.
TOLLE HAULS dead cows, horses for carcass. Phone Hynes 2764.

Journal Want Ads for Results

TURNER'S

Used furniture, WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

Wringer Rolls, \$1.00 Each
De Luxe Cushion Type to fit most all makes. Other parts reasonable.
SLADE & JOHNSON
1200 North Main St. Phone 2302

MATTRESSES custom built. Your old mattress made into an innerpring.
SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO.
411 E. 4th Phone 948

REBUILT vacuums, \$8 up. Try before you buy. Expert repair. 316 N. Birch.
Penn Van & Storage Co., 628 W. 4th.

ELECT. REFRIG. SALE
Model P-650 Kelvinator, \$159
6 1/2 cu. ft., all porcelain
deluxe
Terms: \$5.77 down, bal. \$5.17 a month.
Incl. tax and small carrying charge

TURNER'S

Uncle Ned Is Straight-Faced

HERE, SIT ON THIS PIANO STOOL I GOT YOU!

NOW YOU CAN FOLLOW TH' BALL!

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Franklin

Poultry 71

RITTENHOUSE QUALITY CHICKS.
Austra Whites, White Leghorns, R. I. Reds and Red Rock crosses. Each breed improved for a specific purpose. Also custom hatching. Rittenhouse Hatchery, Buena Park.

FOR SALE—Rabbits, does and bucks, and hutchies, at bargain prices. G. R. Grout, 1/2 mile north of Chapman on Main.

WHITE New Zealand rabbits, hutchies, reasonable. 612 ORANGE AVE.

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE at our store at all times, hatched from selected blood-tested flocks by reputable hatcheries. Poultry supplies, feeds, seeds, insecticides, fertilizers, bird foods and supplies. Santa Ana Grain Products Co., 515 E. 4th. Ph. 2868.

RHODE ISLAND RED fryers. Frank Jones, East 17th and Prospect.

QUALITY FEEDS
Ex. leafy alfalfa, grain hay, straw. Dairy, poultry and rabbit feeds. FREE DELIVERY
HALES FEED STORE
Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

TURKEY HENS, 200 lb. WARD'S TURKEY RANCH, West First St.

BROOD Katella-Dryden Leghorns for success. Pedigreed males, large hens, large eggs, heavy layers. Order Feb. chicks now. Katella Hatchery, 101 Highway, north of County Hospital. Phone Orange 207.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1618 West 6th. Phone 1303.

CORN-FED TURKEYS, 3 mt. W. on 5th st. 1/2 mi. N. 23rd st. W. 514-R. HUGH BRATTY.

CHICKS, 10c. Hatching, 100, \$2. Spl. Turkey Incubator, 1231 W. 5th.

YOUNG FAT DUCKS, 20c lb. Glenn Warner, E. 17th St. Phone 5184-W.

R. I. R. baby and started chicks. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

Pets
CANARIES—lovely singers, \$2. Breeding cages, \$1.25. Noto and Ken L. dog food, Dr. French worm capsules, warm sweaters, etc. Dr. French for dogs and cats. Neal Sporting Goods, 269 East Fourth.

REGISTERED golden Cocker pups, low priced. Mornings and evenings, 1721 Valencia.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Building Materials
PAINTS and ROOFING
Assured Quality—Lasts Longer
De Gregory's prices on quality merchandise are always the lowest. These paints are manufactured in Southern California for these climatic conditions. Assured quality lasts. Inlaid linoleum, \$1.25 value. 5c. Print linoleum. 33c-49c yd. 4-7. step, ladd. 6c. WINDOW SHADES, 36x66 as low as 49c. Shades made any size.

ROOFING
From \$85 a roll, 96-lb. mineral \$1.75. Fiber asbestos roofing, 3-6-lb. 47c. Shingle stain, red green, brown, 5-gal. 85c. Gal. Roof coating, 5-gal. can, \$1.00.

WALL PAPER
500 patterns, close out, from 8c roll.

PAINTS
High-grade Deco paint, \$3 value, \$2.25. Decolite flat paint, \$2.50 value, \$1.85 per gal.
PAINT AND FENCE PAINT.....gal. 95c
FLOOR ENAMEL.....qt. 60c
UTILITY FLAT.....gal. \$1.10
PERFECTION ENML., qt. 65c. \$1.20
FLOOR WAX.....lb. can 33c
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Lawrence Lumber Co.
2204 South Main—Ph. 0386
West Fifth St. Lumber Co.
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OUR SHEETROCK WILL MAKE A close partition between the mess and bother of plaster.
Liggett Lumber Co.
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PLUMBING—PAINT—LUMBER
WEST FIFTH ST. LUMBER & WRECKING CO.
2018 West Fifth St. Phone 4560
WE BUY USED BLDG. MATERIALS AND WRECK HOUSES.

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Schick Packard Nicholl
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Terms: \$3 down, 75c a week
NO INTEREST

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Used furniture, WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

Wringer Rolls, \$1.00 Each
De Luxe Cushion Type to fit most all makes. Other parts reasonable.
SLADE & JOHNSON
1200 North Main St. Phone 2302

MATTRESSES custom built. Your old mattress made into an innerpring.
SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO.
411 E. 4th Phone 948

REBUILT vacuums, \$8 up. Try before you buy. Expert repair. 316 N. Birch.
Penn Van & Storage Co., 628 W. 4th.

ELECT. REFRIG. SALE
Model P-650 Kelvinator, \$159
6 1/2 cu. ft., all porcelain
deluxe
Terms: \$5.77 down, bal. \$5.17 a month.
Incl. tax and small carrying charge

TURNER'S

Uncle Ned Is Straight-Faced

HERE, SIT ON THIS PIANO STOOL I GOT YOU!

NOW YOU CAN FOLLOW TH' BALL!

Franklin

Miscellaneous 84

Typewriter and adding machine service and sales, new and used machines. Orange County Office Equip. Co., 622 N. Main, Ph. 2384.

BRAND new portable typewriter and desk \$38.50 complete, case and inst. book inc. \$3 dn. \$3 mo. Remington Rand, Inc. 415 N. Sycamore.

AL'S WRECKING YARD
We buy old cars, trucks and tractors to wreck.
5100 W. FIFTH ST. Phone 1368

WE BUY junk, papers, rags, metal, iron and old cars to wreck. S. A. FIER, 2905 W. 5th. Phone 0880-W.

KINDLING AND SAWDUST for sale. Santa Ana Cabinet & Fixture Co., 913 East Fourth. Phone 1424.

HONEY, orange and sage. Will fill your container. Crump, 1131 W. 8th. Full line of bee supplies. Phone 8852-J.

DRY WALNUT wood cheap. Muscovy ducks. 111 FRANKLIN STREET.

Nursery Stock
BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 South Main Phone 1374

Radios, Instrum'ts
ANTIQUE square piano, trade for light upright piano. 1150 W. 8th St., eves.

STEINWAY piano for sale cheap. In wonderful condition. Terms, or will rent. All rent allowed when you buy. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim, 112 East Center.

BUNGALOW PIANO, used but in splendid condition, now only \$165. Danz-Schmidt Co., Anaheim. The Big Piano Store, 112 East Center.

PIANOS—Chickering used but excellent. Cost new \$750, now only \$165. Danz-Schmidt Co., Anaheim, 112 East Center. Anaheim. Or will rent.

BABY GRAND—A wonderful buy, cost new \$850, now only \$195, and terms. Danz-Schmidt Co., Anaheim, 112 East Center.

PHILCO auto radio, a bargain. Private party. Phone 3665-R.

Sewing Machines
We can do repair, sell or buy sewing machines. 321 E. 4th St.

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WE buy rags, magazines, papers. All kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber and old cars. RICE'S WRECKING YARD, 905 E. Second. Phone 1045.

RABBIT SKINS wanted any amount. Highest prices paid. 401 1/2 E. 4th. S. A.

WANTED—Walnut meats. MITCHELL'S, 305 E. 4th.

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Heavy Truck Covers.
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Automotive Service
J. ARTHUR WHITNEY
Speedometer repairing, cylinder re-boring and grinding. Machine work.
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Day & Night Storage, 24-Hour Service. Washing, Greasing, Repairing.
L. T. BUTT, Mgr. Phone 381
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DEWEY MANUFACTURING
902 East 2nd St. Phone 184
General Blacksmithing & Spring Work.

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State Lic. Operators and Contractors
Free Inspection. Go anywhere
New location, 2331 N. Main
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FLOOR, waxing, sanding, window cleaning. Chas. Shuman Williams Paint Store, Ph. 1888.

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CLETRAC TRACTOR for sale cheap. J. C. Steffen Ranch, Phone 4085-W.

AUTO tractor and tractor parts, pump, the plant and more. Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th. Phone 1404.

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COVERED WAGON TRAILER
COACHES
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1211 SO. MAIN ST. PHONE 1470

TRAILERS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
2555 SOUTH MAIN—PHONE 4073

Passenger Cars
USE TIRE and tubes 50c up. Will retread or buy your tires.
SKIRVIN'S, First and Sycamore.

LEGAL NOTICE
No. A-5164
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of HERMAN F. MAKOSKY, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Herman F. Makosky, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at his place of business, 818 Richmond Bldg., 535 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated this 13th day of Jan., 1937.
STANLEY VIBEL,
Administrator of the Estate of Herman F. Makosky, Deceased.
Wed., Jan. 13, 20, 27; Feb. 3, 10.

Passenger Cars 103

Knox Bros.
Cadillac, La Salle
Oldsmobile Dealers

Tremendous Wholesale Sale to Retail Buyers
3 Days—Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday
Make Your Own Offer on the Following Cars . . .

- '29 Auburn Convertible Coupe
- '29 Ford Coupe
- '28 Chevrolet Coupe
- '28 Buick Coupe
- '28 Pontiac Coupe
- '27 Falcon Knight Sedan
- '27 Pontiac Coupe
- '27 Oldsmobile Sedan
- '26 Cadillac Sedan
- '25 Oakland Sedan
- '25 Dodge Coupe
- '26 Ford Touring Car

See these cars on the used car lot at Sixth and Sycamore

Come early and make your offer as we are absolutely going to sell these cars during this sale regardless of cost.

Open Evenings
Knox Bros. Used Car Dept.

Two Big Lots
Sixth and Sycamore
Phone 94

New York Stocks
NEW YORK (AP)—With leads out in front, stock market leaders today splashed gains of fractions to 3 points on the ticket tape. A number reached new high ground since the depression. U. S. Steel was again the spectacular mover, going through 104 for the first time since the depression. Virtually all prices participated in the advance. Late selling was fairly well absorbed. Prices follow:

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600

Air Reduction.....High Low
Alaska Juneau.....145 145 70c
Allied Chem-Dye.....233 235 235
Am. Can.....108 108 108
Am. Locomotive.....57 57 57
Am. Power & Light.....14 14 14
Am. Rad. Std. Sdn.....29 28 28
Am. Steel Mills.....37 34 37
Am. Smelt & Ref.....92 91 92
Am. Steel Fdry.....69 68 69
Am. Tel. & Tel.....18 18 18
Am. Tobacco.....14 14 14
Anaconda Copper.....57 56 57
Armstrong & Co.....16 16 16
Artison.....76 75 76
Atlantic Ref.....34 34 34
Aviation Corp.....8 8 8
Baltimore & Ohio.....25 25 25
Barnwell.....32 32 32
Bendix Aviation.....28 28 28
Bethlehem Steel.....88 88 88

You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge one for yourself.

—Froude.

Vol. 2, No. 242

EDITORIAL PAGE

February 10, 1937

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Mississippi Authority?

CONGRESS is expected to again consider the creation of a Mississippi Valley Authority, similar in scope to the Tennessee Valley Authority, a new departure in government which has been held legal by the supreme court.

Whether or not such a complete and absolute authority as that of the Tennessee Valley should be established is a debatable question yet to be answered.

One thing is certain, however; the harnessing of the Mississippi, so that it can produce power, and so that its floods may be kept under control, is a long-time program much too big for the individual states to cope with, and one which only the federal can solve.

Many issues are involved: flood control, navigation, irrigation, electric power generation, use of marginal land, and reforestation among them.

Only a government which can think in terms of decades instead of years, which can work out a program without reference to state lines, can handle such a Herculean task.

Old Man Mississippi has been on the loose long enough. It is time to put him in harness for the sake of the whole nation.

The youngsters who drank that liquor would be improved by a liberal application of the old-fashioned remedy.

Let's Win This Fight

THE OPEN battle on the so-called social diseases is beginning to get preliminary results. A bill—sponsored by leading citizens—has been introduced at Sacramento to control the menace.

There is no reason why humanity should not strip the mask from what heretofore has been unmentionable, and face the issue squarely and intelligently as a problem in science, medicine and hygiene.

It is no exaggeration to say that millions of lives have been lost or ruined because the veil of prudery was drawn so tightly over the subject.

Now that President Roosevelt and the presidents of California and Stanford universities have publicly mentioned the scourge, there is little cause for the average citizen to maintain a hush in fighting diseases which disable five times as many Americans each year as do automobile accidents.

A successful battle against venereal disease would be the greatest contribution in medical progress that this generation could make to the next.

If judges play out at 70 years, what about U. S. senators, governors, mayors, editors, fathers, etc.?

Another Blow to Gamblers

THE LOS ANGELES gambling trust—which is the financial backer for most of the marble tables, slot machines and punchboards in Southern California—has just received another blow.

Ventura county—following the lead of Orange county—has prohibited marble machines. Slot machines and punchboards went out there a month ago.

Gambling in any form—except for horse racing and certain kinds of poker specifically exempted by the legislature—is strictly against the state laws.

The gambling trust knows this. It knew it when it invested hundreds of thousands of dollars in devices to profit on the human frailty for gambling.

So it has no legitimate kick coming when officers do their duty and enforce the law.

A country that had 110,000 violent deaths in 1936 doesn't need a war to hold down the population.

What's in a Name?

THE War Department has asked congress to change the name of the Chemical Warfare service, making it the Chemical service, and bills to that end have been introduced in house and senate.

Probably it won't make much difference. The Chemical Warfare service, by any other name, can make as deadly plans.

Congress might decree that poison gas should be called attar of roses, but those who die of it would never know the difference.

As we get it, you are condemned in Red Russia for being an old Bolshevik.

Tender Tennessee

GOV. GORDON BROWNING of Tennessee is opposing ratification of the federal child-labor amendment by the legislature of his state. The governor fears, he says, that the amendment would empower congress to deprive parents of the right to let their children help them in work on the farms and in the homes.

Tennessee, you remember, is the state where parental rights are so tenderly respected that the parents of a 9-year-old girl have just been permitted to marry her off to a 22-year-old man.

Last week rain bothered housewives; this week it's dust.

Atrocity Pictures From Spain

Few people will be misled by those atrocity pictures coming from Spain into the belief that one side is composed of ruthless human beasts and the other Christian gentlemen. It is too apparent from reliable reports that both factions are committing one outrage after another in one of the bitterest civil wars known to history.

Those pictures should put across one idea, however. They should convince all who see them that we don't want the United States to get into another war.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre



O. O. McIntyre

In all New York no group of oldsters cling so tenaciously and pathetically to an outmoded calling as drivers of the horse-drawn hansom and four-wheeler. They have dwindled to a thin straggled all bent and gnarled by the snows of many blighting winters.

Perched like so many moulting sparrows on the boxes of their ancient herds, they have made their last stand at the Plaza entrance to Central park. Once grooved in a wine-blown gait they now drop in the silence of a quiet and detached resignation. They are there if you want them.

Now and then one may pop out of his reverie archly to intone: "Kerridge, sir? Very exclusive!"

Their revenue is chiefly from young romanticists who, in the flush of the late afternoon cocktails or an after-theater glow, decided to have a leisurely jog around the park.

When not dreaming, they are polishing their carriages, always ashine with elbow grease. I am told not many are able to salvage more than \$10 a week above expenses. Winter chills their bones, but valiantly they carry on. True disciples of Longfellow's "inward stillness."

Gallants of another decade considered a ride in a low-neck hack one of the romantic pleasures of a Manhattan visit. Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson used to make the rounds of the gilded and blazing chandeliers, estimating in them—often one or the other taking the driver's seat. The biggest line in those days strung along glowing Sixth avenue in the neighborhood of Jacob's rowly all night. Among the modern and occasional patrons are the Alfred Lunts, Ward Morehouse, Dwight Fiske and Charles McArthur.

A picturesque jehu of Broadway, who veered up the golden trail a half dozen years ago was the black and grinning "Mississippi," whose stand was the stage entrance of the Winter Garden. He was a favorite with the chorus girls who, after the play, enjoyed a back to nature turn through the park. "Mississippi" wore a white linen duster and black patent leather high hat the year around, and from him Al Jolson picked up his favorite line: "You ain't heard nothin' yet."

No stage importation in years so struck New York's intellectual fancy as the town's longest run in Hamlet attained by the youthful John Gielgud. He brought out the biggest crowd The Players ever had at a pipe night—so called presumably because everybody smoked cigarettes. Gielgud's modesty plus a personal charm was in stark contrast to the usual pontifical uprightness of players from over the sea. He is deft, too, in making gracious little impromptu speeches. The Nat Goodwin blurted out:

No tea or after theater parties attain that certain something that characterizes the Brock and Pemberton—hoop-de-doo. They toss one about every six months in their East 60 apartment and all the town's brilliants of the stage, cinema and literature arrive in their plushiest pomp. Mrs. Pemberton, imperious looking, but justly celebrated as a wit, was designated for the tea table—the 17th century refectory, with peaches in priceless eggshells, the haunch of chilled venison, golden goblets for flagons of red and white hippocras, and such. Even glum Brock lets the corners of his mouth go upward on such occasions, and almost anybody who arrives at the tea hour and leaves before midnight has to catch a boat for Europe or something vitally important like that.

New York pawnbrokers now have an official journal to exalt money lending. It seeks to show the traditional Uncle is not a blood-sucking Shylock but an earnest merchant with humane instincts. Uptown hock shops are now chiefly cased in skyscrapers with fancy names. But on the Bowery, where most are, three gilt balls hang over the door and a bell tinkles at night to guide steps of the unsteady. Windows are a jangle of unredeemed pledges, with an overtone of banjos. Always banjos!

There's a Chinese pawnbroker near Brooklyn Bridge where sailors go when sailing light ashore. A stock story concerns one gob bringing in a broken-down watch. Gazing at it and holding it to his ear, the Chink sing-songed: "Outside no walkee, inside no talkie, no belong any good."

(Copyright, 1937)

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"Pardon me but I'm hoping the sun shining on my diamonds don't hurt your eyes."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON. — Those who worked with the President on his supreme court message to congress say that it was one of the most carefully thought-out steps he has ever taken.

It was generally admitted around the White House, even by the President himself, that his "horse and buggy" tirade against the supreme court was a boner. Therefore he was especially cautious not to get out on a limb twice.

Mary Roosevelt advisers urged him to propose a constitutional amendment, and for a time this was very seriously considered. An amendment limiting the power of the court would pass congress easily, it was believed, but one very important development in legislation. Roosevelt in deciding against this.

Word came to him from various sources that a drive was already under way on the part of Liberty League forces to influence state legislatures. In fact, the reports were that big business interests were raising money to buy up legislatures, if necessary, to kill such an amendment.

Buying up legislatures is not so difficult in certain states. It has been done in individual cases in the past, and to defeat an amendment would require only 13 states. These reports were checked, and Roosevelt finally became convinced that a constitutional amendment would be too risky and in any event would take too long. He is anxious to get legislation regarding minimum wages, maximum hours, and—if possible—crop control this spring.

Therefore, the plan of enlarging the court finally was decided upon.

The message to congress which followed contained a lot more hidden dynamite than appeared on the surface. The President very cleverly worked into it quotations and reform plans which had been advocated by the very justices now sitting on the supreme court.

One of these was Justice McReynolds, bitterest enemy Roosevelt has on the court. McReynolds twice has deliberately turned his back at Gridiron Club dinners when the President passed him. All other guests were standing in tribute to the honor guest.

So without mentioning names Roosevelt wove into his message to congress the fact that McReynolds, as attorney general in 1913 and '14, recommended to congress that when a judge did not retire at the age of 70 an additional judge be appointed in order that the affairs of the court might be adequately discharged.

McReynolds, who proposed to

FLOWERS

For the Living

HERBERT G. RICKEL, producing director for the musical comedy "Swingtime," which will be produced by the Santa Ana High school on March 17, and who recently announced selection of leading members of the cast.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

FEB. 10, 1912

Mrs. Mit Phillips was hostess at a luncheon yesterday, enjoying the company of a dozen of her friends, who spent a most enjoyable afternoon. Mrs. Phillips' invited list included Mesdames Victor Montgomery, J. W. Bishop, C. E. French, Otto S. Russell, Theo. A. Wimbler, I. D. Mills, M. A. Menges, H. C. Davies, A. J. Padgham, J. G. Bailey, and Tomlinson.

The senior league from the M. E. Church South was delightfully entertained last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenleaf at their home on 2010 Greenleaf street. At a late hour the league's departed declaring that they had never enjoyed themselves so much before.

A party of 18 ladies had a jolly time yesterday at the links of the Santiago Golf club. In the morning there was a round of golf, F. E. Browning, instructing the ladies, being the only "male man" present. Prizes of golf balls were awarded to Mrs. Joe Parsons, Mrs. J. R. Porter, and Mrs. Charles Kelly. At noon, appetites were greatly whetted by the wholesome sport and balsamic air of the open, and luncheon was much enjoyed. Decorations were golf balls and sage brush.

Ira Chandler was among business men in Los Angeles today.

One Man's Opinion

By X REPORTER

It was probably the increasing saltiness of the warm water in which they lived that drove the first living plums up the slopes of muddy land that jutted above their watery domain when the earth's crust began to buckle.

That was a long time ago, and yet our scientists of today can trace a direct relationship between mankind and those first tender-skinned polyps.

The salt water that he could not stand in those steaming, teeming days million of years ago is still too much for the animal whose "feelers" of the ancient days have become arms and legs and fingers and toes.

He can't sustain his life with the salty stuff. Make him dependent on it alone for drinking purposes—and he is a gone polyp in a comparatively few hours.

Yet he loves salt water in many ways. It has a strange attraction for him, and a strange terror. Men have followed the lure of the salty deep since they learned to walk erect on two of their "feelers."

Once an individual has come completely under the spell of salt

The Mailbag

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request.

FREE SPEECH

To the editor: I wish to thank you sincerely for your recent stand in regard to the series of lectures to be given by Lewis Brown, and still more for your very convincing and able editorial on the subject. It is to courageous newspapers that we owe a great debt of gratitude.

It is due to them that the fires of liberty are burning and that we are not turned into a Nazi or Fascist state.

Many of us may do much thinking along these lines, but it only those who act, and whose actions count, that preserve our democracy.

Free speech and free assemblage are our most prized possessions and I am glad to know that The Journal believes in keeping them unswayed.

HARRIET R. MORSE.
Los Angeles.

What Other Editors Say

TELEPHONE USERS TO GET REDUCTION IN NEW YORK

(San Bernardino Sun)
Revelation of the federal investigation that the telephone companies of the country made millions out of handsets because they were less expensive than the old time sets has had its effect in New York.

The public service commission has ordered discontinuance of the extra charge to users of handsets for two years, effective April 1. The commission also ordered the company to discontinue the extra charge for one month as of Jan. 1 to subscribers for handsets.

Now if there is a little action on the \$1 monthly charge for extension telephones, and the movement gets as far west as California telephone subscribers will know there is progress in regulation of telephone companies.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! The general public, according to a Wall Street item, is again starting to buy stocks. Well, this is the season when the saps begin to rise.

Another great thing about the good old days of the horse and buggy was that the drivers didn't have to commit to memory about a thousand traffic rules and be liable to arrest for breaking any of them.

NEEDED INVENTIONS

A music rack for bathtub bathtones.
If every boy knew upon entering college what he does upon leaving, he would get an education while there.

WRITTEN IN THE HOSPITAL

I tried to hop
A moving car.
It didn't stop
And here I am.

Human Nature Note: Hating to go to work, when you have a job; hating to loaf, when you haven't.

Ivory Ida doesn't worry about her automobile blanket being stolen, because she says she has taken out a blanket insurance policy on her car.

A noted financier declares that at the rate things are going women will have the national wealth by the year 2037. Never mind; they'll probably leave it in a streetcar.

FREE OFFER

Copies of this column will be distributed free to every fish that swims up to our fish office and presents this coupon.

"All right, then, you can't have any dessert!"

Skinny Skribbles

Around and About Town



With C. F. SKIRVIN

Ever notice the drag chain on a gasoline truck? Well, there's a reason for it, and the "why" is answered informatively by a scientific source, as follows: Probably the simplest explanation for the use of a drag chain on a gasoline truck would be a comparison between a truck being driven along on a heavy, misty day and an airplane being operated when the weather was dry and clear.

In the first case, the surface of the truck would gather a film of moisture, eventually resulting in rivulets of water running down its sides and collecting against the depression on the truck. If we were to install an eagle trough, around the truck, fitting it tightly against the surface, all the water running down the side would collect in the trough. Eventually the trough would overflow and the water would spill from it in uncontrolled fashion. But if we should provide a downslope leading from the trough, just as we do for the trough around our house, water would never accumulate in the gutter but would follow the easiest path and flow to the ground through the downslope.

In the second case, our concern would not be with moisture but rather with the lack of it. On a clear, dry day, air laden with tiny dust particles, which are the surface of a gasoline truck. The friction of the air and of the dust particles rubbing together produces tiny charges of static electricity (lightning is produced in this same way). The dust cloud, which builds up a film of electrical charge on the truck just as fog formed a film of moisture. These charges grow until they, too, flow to some better conductor (accumulator) on the truck, such as an unpainted surface. Eventually the capacity of the truck to receive such charges may be reached and they overflow to the nearest grounded object, just as water overflowed the gutter—but when we provide a drag chain as a path for them, they flow through the chain to ground in the same way that water flowed through the downslope.

A gasoline truck without a drag chain is not necessarily a fire hazard when it is being driven along the road or highway. The protection afforded by the chain is to the owner of the truck, as the hazard from static electric sparks exists only at points where the truck is loaded or unloaded, and then only when the commodity handled is highly inflammable. It is never dangerous unless it occurs in the presence of flammable vapor, the hazard is not serious when kerosene, cleaning solvent, fuel oil and similar commodities are being handled, because these oils do not vaporize at ordinary temperatures.

Curtis Burrow gets a call from a water front location. The voice informs him that a Santa Ana wind is blowing. That's what Curtis began to blow, and he informed his telephonic friend that his historical data is warped, and offers a correction. Says to his friend to call it a "Santana," and he'll listen to him.

When the Orange County Robt. Burns society gave its annual party at Anaheim, illness of a number of those to appear on the program prevented their appearance, so in order to compensate for this disappointment the society has decided to give a free concert on the evening of Feb. 19 at the Knights of Columbus hall, according to Alex Walker, the Burns' generalissimo of Orange county. By that time it is expected the weather and the flu will be in a more gentle mood.

Automobile drivers who are in the habit of passing through service station lots as a means of making "short cuts" are using private property without any apparent appreciation of the inconvenience to the proprietor. That sort of an egg is akin to the individual who attends a party without an invitation. He has a wide unbounded waste of cheek and boundless sea of gall. They never heard about having a decent regard for the rights of others, and it wouldn't make any difference with them if they had heard it.

Anaheim has two city parks and Santa Ana is to get two.

A prospective thirty minute zephyr service between Los Angeles and Orange county is a vision of chamber of commerce members in order to permit metropolitans executives and business men to hang up their hat for the night in this county instead of Los Angeles county. So far as I am concerned I am in favor of the proposition, but I have just been wondering how the All-Year-Club and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will react to the proposal to habitate their executives and business leaders in a neighboring county, even if they profess to be good neighbors. So far as speed is concerned, that's in the air, and almost every other place I lived in Los Angeles, and knowing what I do about Orange county, I'd move, too.

FIVE STAR WEEKLY

Section of
Santa Ana Journal
Thursday, Feb. 11, 1937

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INSOUCIANCE

PAINTED FOR THIS PAGE BY THE
FAMED INTERNATIONAL PORTRAIT ARTIST
Peter Ilyin

Don't Be Dumb!—If You Want To Get The Breaks

Don't Think Calm Men Are Dull; Act Only By Planning

YOU "who never get the breaks!" Look at this picture! It's an old artist's conception of marching men with heads of animals. If you look closely you will see the fox and the anteater and many other members of the animal kingdom.

Marching! Marching! Back and forth. Why? Because they are not using their heads. They are being dumb. Easing their "nerves" by useless motion!

They never heard of Swami Vivekanandi and so wouldn't be familiar with his statement that "It is the greatest manifestation of power to be calm."

It is easy to be active. LET THE REINS GO AND THE HORSES WILL DRAG YOU DOWN. Anyone can do that; but he who can stop the plunging horses is the strong man. Which requires the greater strength? Letting go, or restraining? THE CALM MAN IS NOT THE MAN WHO IS DULL. YOU MUST NOT MISTAKE CALMNESS FOR DULLNESS OR LAZINESS. ACTIVITY IS THE MANIFESTATION OF THE LOWER STRENGTH, CALMNESS OF THE SUPERIOR STRENGTH.

Today I have had four individuals in the editorial offices complaining about "never getting the breaks" and all four of them were rushing about wildly without sitting down quietly to THINK.

Said one man when I accused him of spending too much time at night clubs: "I CAN'T SIT STILL."

And he wanted me to give him a job! I ask you HOW COULD HE MASTER THE JOB I HAVE FOR HIM TO DO IF HE CAN'T MASTER HIMSELF?

How could this man who has let himself become a tool of adversity think his way out of editorial problems if he must be in constant motion, be constantly amused by outside things?

Of course things had gone against him! Why wouldn't they? Men must avail themselves of the superior wisdom God gave them and CONQUER THE ANIMAL by making the mental man the chief executive. MAN MUST RESOLVE TO BE BIGGER THAN ANYTHING THAT CAN HAPPEN TO HIM!

If his house burns down without insurance he must immediately lay hands on the first stone to start the foundation of another house. But he won't find that stone or the subsequent ones by walking up and down the highway walling about his bad luck.

A burned house is no disaster for the man who has a fine mind and good health.

Reverting to the animal in times of disaster won't help a bit! You may imitate the fox and try to outsmart someone to get a new house, but you'll lose in the end and you will have the horrible feeling that you have been more beast than man.

Don't be an anteater in business, either! DON'T TRY TO DESTROY THE LITTLE MAN.

Don't be a snake because they crawl too low and the rest of the world almost instinctively steps on them.

Don't be a pig and try to get more than your share.

DON'T BE ANY OF THESE THINGS IF YOU REALLY WANT TO GET THE BREAKS IN THIS WORLD!

BE A MAN!



This Old Artist's Conception Shows Men Marching In Circles. Not Using Their Heads! That Is Why They Are Pictured With Animals' Heads. Any Head Is Good Enough For People Who Don't Plan!

STAND UP (ALONE, ABOVE THE CROWD IF NECESSARY) FOR THE THING THAT YOU KNOW IS RIGHT. BE YOURSELF!

DON'T BE ONE OF A CROWD! If you want to wear a red feather in your hat then wear a red feather in your hat. YOU MAY BE LAUGHED AT BUT YOU'LL BE REMEMBERED! And don't forget that great

manufacturers spend millions of dollars just to make the public remember their product.

It never yet hurt anybody to be laughed at and it never will!

IF YOU ARE ALWAYS RUSHING ABOUT YOU'LL ALWAYS BE TIRED, AND IF YOU ARE ALWAYS TIRED YOU WILL NEVER ATTRACT BY YOUR STRENGTH AND PERSONALITY. AND IF YOU NEVER ATTRACT

YOU'LL NEVER "GET THE BREAKS."

Shut yourself up in a room for a while and think, and you'll probably get an idea that will solve your problem.

THINK—AND THEN ACT! BUT DON'T ACT WITHOUT THINKING. DON'T BE AFRAID TO BE "DIFFERENT." BE YOURSELF! BE A MAN!

Jean Rendlen

"THUMBPRINTS OF THE GREAT"

By Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

LLOYD GEORGE

"ABOVE all else... I would be in favor of an Anglo-American league... for the development of better feeling... between the two strongest nations on earth..."

This was the substance of a two-hour talk... we enjoyed at Downing Street... some years ago...

Far and away the easiest foreign statesman with whom I have ever talked... and quite the heartiest admirer of all things American... In the entire interview... with England's wartime premier... he never once criticized America or Americans... which is, unfortunately, the lot... of so many of our British cousins... His big round face... was wreathed in smiles... and his hearty chuckle was catching... one felt that here... was a man who really loved nations... as he did human beings... and took their problems... unto himself... as would an able lawyer...



Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. The library at 11 Downing Street is impressive... without being oppressive... he made us feel at home... as soon as we sat down... and he seemed to be doing his best to be certain that we enjoyed ourselves... and had everything we wanted...

But the thing which held the token of friendship... was his friendly manner of encircling your shoulders with one of his arms... and holding you clasped, as though you were his son... It must have been... the easy manner he had... of making one feel at home... with all those he knew... that gained him his tremendous wartime political support...

And when we left him... he squeezed our hand tight... and said with feeling: "John Bull must hold Uncle Sam's hand... as we do ours... Then there will be... a perfect hands across the sea!"

THREE KINGS

THE harbor at Kell, Germany... racing yachts, their trim sails set... the regatta in full swing...

North Star, our palatial steam yacht... flagship of the American section of the fleet... They stood upon the bridge-deck... the Kaiser in white yachting clothes and white cap... with much gold braid and trimmings...

holding his deformed arm in sling-like fashion... in front of him... King Edward VII, clad in dark blue... with less braid and more buttons... and the Czar of Russia... litter of the two, in combination of white trousers and blue-serge coat... All were smoking... all talking affably... with our parents... while we stood holding the Kaiser's hand...

Once, when we were smaller still... he had saved our life... by sending his personal physician from the Hohenzollern to the North Star... while we were lying at anchor off Algiers... and we were ill with pneumonia... "I can't hold my people back much longer," the Kaiser said... "They'll force me into war..."

"You've been talking like that for the past ten years..." Edward VII replied, laughing. "I feel the same in Russia, though..." broke in the Czar... "You, young man, may live to see the map of Europe changed..."

"And we... like Manuel of Portugal... without our kingdoms..." A prophetic memoir...

BYRD

HIS private office... the Biltmore Hotel, New York... Shorter than I had imagined is he and considerably thinner... sheaves of paper in hand... dictating orders concerning his Polar trips...

Undoubtedly the thorough commandant... the astute naval officer... the organizer throughout... and through an original system of nation-wide publicity... a far greater press publicized personality... than the casual observer could detect...

Shades of Peary... with his years of hardships... dog sleds, wooden barques... suffering... and Amundsen... and Steffenson... and even poor Doctor Cook...

And yet his personality is captivating... and his voice carries the twang of the south... and he's a good sport, too...

at Jerold. She felt faint. After all this, to fail! Then, she heard Jerold speaking. His voice sounded unreal and far away.

"I'm sorry, Colonel Parr. Katherine and I were afraid..."

"Afraid I'd say no, huh? Well, why should I? I know Katherine pretty well, and her judgment is good enough for me."

"Father, you mean, you mean you're not angry. That you—"

"Of course, I'm angry," he bellowed. "If I hadn't dropped into Parades by chance to get out of the rain, I'd have missed this. He told me Jerold had just left after buying a diamond wedding ring and was on his way here. I don't appreciate being left out in the rain while my only daughter elopes with—with the Navy."

He paused, breaking into a smile. "Well, what are you waiting for? Let's continue with the ceremony. Didn't you tell me last night your ship was sailing at three, Jerold?"

"Yes, sir."

"Let's get on with it then, and—God help the Navy."

"God thank the Army—for you," Jerold whispered in Katherine's ear.

"God bless you," smiled the bewildered Spanish priest and opened his prayer book, while Katherine standing very close to Jerold, wondered if the sound of her heart pounding violently could be heard by the others above the staccato arpeggios of rain.

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Reminiscences Of A Rover

"EXPERIMENTS" By Whit Wellman

OPEN your mind to odd occurrences, and watch them happen! Pretend, for the sake of a new experience, to believe there may be fire where there's smoke.

A brave example: automatic writing—A small group, four or five people in a large room; the log fire burning brightly, a pretty girl sitting at a card table. Pencil poised over a big pad of paper, ready for action. The girl, not a medium in any sense—merely interested, seeing what might happen, willing to let her audience make skeptical comments.

"It comes from your subconscious, of course!" Anyway, the pencil begins to move. It slides rapidly back and forth across the paper, making great scrawls. Human, evidently, but difficult to decipher. The message is coming—written backwards!

A few pages are covered, the girl chatting most of the time. She grows tired, rests to read the scrawl—labor enough, since each word must be spelled out, right to left.

"I have not come to you before," the message begins. "I was an author. Rodin Berkeley Wriothsley Noel. A long name. The son of the Earl of Gainsborough, who became my father in 1834. I died in 1894. I wrote a 'Life of Livingston,' and 'Monument To A Child.' You, all of you tonight, are skeptical—or thinking about death. I wrote about it once:

"Is that death knocking at my gate? Come in, friend— It is not yet too late for friends to gather in the night; Then let us pass into the light."

That was all, and author Rodin Noel did not return. Later, when the girl's hand had recovered, another name was signed.

A Portuguese who had lived in Spain: Francisco Nacimento, a minor writer of small reputation who had died (according to his report!) in 1819. His books, he insisted, were to be found only in the libraries of Lisbon, Portugal, or Holland. Among them was the life of Lorenzo the Magnificent. Americans and American libraries had not heard much of him, but one way of checking would be through the records of the Arcadian Society, of which Nacimento was a member.

OTHER brief comments "came through" as the pencil sped on its way. Several were personal advice to those present—hints that the "sender" knew the problems confronting the individual, but going into no detail. Much of this was obscure, but three or four comments were startlingly direct—showing an intimate knowledge of at least one person's life.

In this case the writing was executed by a person who was in a normal condition, and able to take a critical attitude toward the phenomena—and so far as was discernable, ignorant of a word in advance of what was written. It was as if some secondary personality had taken charge, and gained a degree of ascendancy.

Two opinions are offered: spiritualists say, "Automatic writing (or speaking) is performed 'under control,' that is, under the controlling influence of a spirit." Opposed to this is a more widely accepted belief: "Such performances are

entirely due to the subconscious activity of the agent, or writer. Automatic writing implies some deviation from the normal in the subject, but may vary from a slight disturbance of the nerve centers to more serious results. These writings display a surge of faded mental imagery, a reviving memory of impressions which never reached the upper consciousness." There lies the choice, and a witness to this sort of thing believes the first or the last according to temperament and experience.

Helene Smith, once widely known as the subject of Professor Flournoy, wrote thousands of words—most of it far beyond her intellectual capacity when normal. She invented a new language, supposedly used by the Martians; but after some study, the queer words turned out to strongly resemble French, and Helene Smith had been taught French as a child.

Whatever happens to the mind and hand of the "automatic writer," the process opens up a source of inspiration unknown under ordinary conditions. Goethe, Victor Hugo, Sardou, and other famous men produced poetry and prose in this fashion. Mrs. Piper, popular medium of her day, published a book of Trance Utterances, and the books of Patience Worth (Mrs. Curran) came close to being best sellers.

EVA BURTON, author of two recent books on automatic writing, "A National Bridge to Cross" and "Your Unseen Powers"—sends in her idea of personal survival:

"Is there evidence that we survive as individuals after so-called death?" she writes. "Most persons seek for material proof as an answer to that question, forgetting that spiritual things can only be proven by things spiritual."

"They are also doubting, or they would not ask for proof. Now, doubt is a physical attribute, and does not exist in the spiritual world; hence people seeking evidence of survival, with doubt in their minds, will not be given proof, for those living on spiritual planes cannot act where there is doubt."

"Thousands of persons, including myself, have received positive evidence of individual survival because we have faith and have not looked for proof. Just seeking for proof will not obtain it. Proof is never given until it has been earned by faith and work..."

Toss a question among faithists and skeptics, and answers come like a strong wind. From Brother Leo, of St. Mary's College, Calif.: "I do most potently believe in the continuance of individual life after death. Naturally, since I have not yet died, I have no personal experience of that life, any more than I have personal experience of life in the South Seas; but I recognize that while experience keeps a good school it is not the only place where information may be secured."

and composed, sure of himself, which was far from what either Katherine or the young Naval officer felt.

"You are ready?" he asked in English flavored with a pronounced Basque tang.

The two young people nodded without speaking.

Suddenly, very softly, they heard the sound of music. It was unexpectedly startling! The music they both knew, but had never thought of in connection with themselves before. Just in front of them was an altar where candles were burning in ancient gold candelabras covered with writhing scrolls. The man with the beard faced them. Jerold again nervously felt the breast pocket of his white uniform coat. He caught Katherine watching him anxiously from a corner of her eye, and he nodded reassuringly to her. Florence and Domingo hovered close beside them. The music stopped as suddenly as it had begun, and for a moment there was an awesome silence, broken only by the pounding of the rain against the windows. Jerold was holding Katherine's hand tightly in his, which the bearded man noted with a smile.

THE MOMENT had come!

"Stop! Stop right where you are!" A gruff, heavy voice, charged with unmistakable authority and command, brought them all around with a start. Striding toward them, an air of belligerence about him, came a gray-haired man, hatless, dripping. He wore the uniform of an Army officer. Katherine clutched

Sixty Seconds From Life

"RAIN" By John Richard Finch

FROM THE protection of the wind-shielded arcade which ran along three sides of the courtyard of an ancient and crumbling stone building, Katherine stood behind a time-scarred pillar watching the rain descending in a deluge from the gray, sultry sky, stabbing at the purple bougainvillea that climbed riotously over the mottled, begrimed stone fronts of the shops and, above them, the shadowy dwellings tucked behind sagging balconies of the old Walled City. The delicate blossoms trembled, clinging to the firm green moss that coated the walls as though for protection from the fierce onslaught, and Katherine, as she raised a slender sun-burnished wrist to glance nervously at her watch, found herself trembling as though she, too, were being lashed ruthlessly by the rain. A cold, clammy enshrouding her like a pall, despite the sticky heat of the early Manila afternoon.

"One-thirty!" she murmured aloud. Anxiety crept into her pretty young face. She began to pace back and forth between the two mouldering pillars nearest the street.

After a time, she decided to brave the rain, to peer expectantly out through the high iron gate onto Real Street. The rain, sweeping like a great broom through the street, had completely emptied it. After a quick glance up and down the water-brimmed pavement, Katherine drew back into the welcomed protection of the arcade. She leaned against the wall, her eyes closed as if in prayer. With a deep, trembling sigh, she held her breath in an effort to keep back the tears. Slowly, her feet suddenly grown as heavy as her heart, Katherine walked back to one of the several entrances to the building. Listening, for a moment she thought she could faintly distinguish the sound of voices from within. A Filipino boy in a figured blue shirt and soiled tight-fitting white shorts dozed on the single step, unnoticed by the girl. Intermittently, the rain, increasing in spasms of intensity, descended in great sheets of water, flooding the gutters to overflowing.

Leaving the door, Katherine retraced her steps to the street end of the courtyard, to renew her nervous pacing. Suddenly, she stopped, listening! Above the beat and slosh of the rain, she seemed to catch the sound of pony's hoofs on the pavement! Yes, there it was again! A calesa was approaching! Uncontrollable excitement gripped her. She ran again to the gate. A steamy wave of liquid heat rolled up from the glistening street pressing against her slim form as though in some strange reasonless protest. The hoof-beats were very near now, coming from one of the narrow, tortuous side

streets—from the direction of the Escolta. Long bent double with the force of the tropical down-pour, a palm frond, swimming in a court across from her, suddenly snapped with a crack like the report of a pistol. Katherine, her nerves tense and frayed, leaped backward with a startled cry.

AT THAT moment a calesa drew up and stopped before the gate. The Filipino driver sat partially protected but nevertheless rain-soaked under an orange umbrella, while the smooth, black back of his stamping pony shone as the water poured off the little animal's sides in great streams. The calesa's passenger was in-



visible behind a protecting top and an enveloping rubber rain guard stretched across the front of the quaint two-wheeled cart. Katherine stood immobile just within the protection of the arcade—waiting breathlessly.

Before the Filipino could jump from his seat to assist his fare to the street, the rain guard was pushed quickly aside and a young Naval officer, his white uniform damp and disheveled, leaped to the pavement, thrust a peso at the driver, and rushed toward Katherine.

"Jerold! I thought something had happened to you; that, that—oh, I thought a thousand things! I—I was afraid!"

"Darling!" The young officer took Katherine in his arms. For a long moment, they stood against the wall in a silent embrace, while rain swept the courtyard just beyond with a renewed fury.

"We haven't much time! They are waiting for us inside. When does your ship sail?"

"At three, and, let's see, it's nearly two now! You're right, sweet, we must hurry! I couldn't make it sooner. I was on duty until noon. I didn't stop for tiffin, but the storm held me up in getting ashore, and, when I did land, I

Valentine Day Is Proof Romance Is Not Dead

*Always Men Have Conquered Bitterness
And Despair, Finding A New Goal*

THE "AGE OF ROMANCE" is every age! Each year St. Valentine's Day comes with renewed charm, and each year men have been inspired, weave dreams in the tapestry of life, lending to this sometimes sombre drape the color and brilliance of love.

"If there were dreams to sell,
What would you buy?
Some cost a passing bell;
Some a light sigh
That shakes from Life's fresh crown
Only a rose leaf down.
If there were dreams to sell,
Merry and sad to tell,
And the crier rang the bell,
What would you buy?"

always, deep down within his tender heart there are things which, try as he may, he cannot cast aside.

And these things are honor and decency and love and romance. Without these his kind would have long since perished from this earth.

What would you then?

What would you buy if dreams were for sale? Why, you know as well as I. You'd buy a dream — a memory. What other thing may you hold close to your breast when all else may seem against



you? What else grows dearer with time? What but dreams have the power to carry you serenely down the years? It may be a gay memory. It may be a sad dream. It may have cost you only a cherry laugh. It may have cost you more in tears and sighs than all the gold in the world.

But strange as it may seem, romance is not dead and dreams and memories are, though intangible, the most lasting things in the whole wide world. They are yours — to hold and cherish, to guard and to love. They are the stuff of which honor and decency and love are made. And though you may pay for

them with only a "light sigh," and though you may pay for them with a broken heart there is this to say:

"It is not growing like a tree
In bulk, doth make man better be;
Or standing long an oak, three hundred year,
To fall at last, dry, bald, and sear:
A lily of a day
Is fairer far in May,
Although it fall and die that night —
It was the plant and flower of Light.
In small proportions we just beauties see
And in short measures life may perfect be."

Is it not "better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all"? Whoever expressed this poignant sentiment had probably gone through all of the miseries of life but even he could see the law of compensation and was a better man for once having loved a beautiful woman.

There, now, is a provocative thought. What would you buy? Remember the games you played as a child — if I had a million dollars or three wishes? What would you do if you had a million dollars — or three wishes? Would you, as you did when a youngster, go around the world stopping at all the fascinating places on the map? Would you go to Madagascar, that lovely pink island in a bright blue sea — or to Timbuctoo, staccato name that conjures up all manner of romantic fancies? Would you stop in China and listen to the tinkling temple bells? And in Bagdad and feel the rich nap of the famous rugs? Or would you stop in India where the religious spring into a filthy river to purge themselves of their sins? And would you stop in rocky Greece with all its glory dead — or in Rome where a dictator now commands his women to produce more young that they may conquer more lands? Or would you visit England, or Ireland, or France, or Germany?

Perhaps. It would be a lovely trip. But the glories of Spain are now covered with the blood of nation fighting brother and the heart of a nation lies broken. And in the land where Michaelangelo and Raphael once gave the world their deathless works of art a Pope lies dying. And the land of the Kaiser is a land where race hates race and men are afraid of their own voices. In every nation glory fades and you can travel far and wide and never feel the touch of a fearless friendly hand. What, then, matters all that?

Would you, perhaps, choose gold, all else failing? It has truly a lovely sound. The very word is music. It calls up all manner of romantic things — and hard things. Or would you choose jewels that shine, too, but with an added harshness? Both are things men fight for. They go into the bare hills and drag out the gold by the sweat of the brow. They tramp the far countries to tear precious gems from the earth that they may sparkle on the finger of a person who neither knows, perhaps, nor cares, what all of it means. But gold and jewels, though they sparkle and shine, are not lasting. Both may be lost — where, then, are your dreams? Faded, yes, or at best turned into bitterness — or gone forever!

There are better things than this and more enduring. Things within the reach of every man on earth. Man has gone down triumphant through the ages. He has won over heartbreak and bitterness and despair. He has cast aside his gods and found new ones. But always he has found beauty and romance and gaiety. And he always will. Empires may crumble, hearts may break, and faith turn to ashes. But always he will find a new ideal (so very like the old) a new goal, and always one just a little better than before.

He thrives on his discontent. He rebels at governments and may even go so far as to overthrow them. He may cast aside the old for what he chooses to term "the new." But

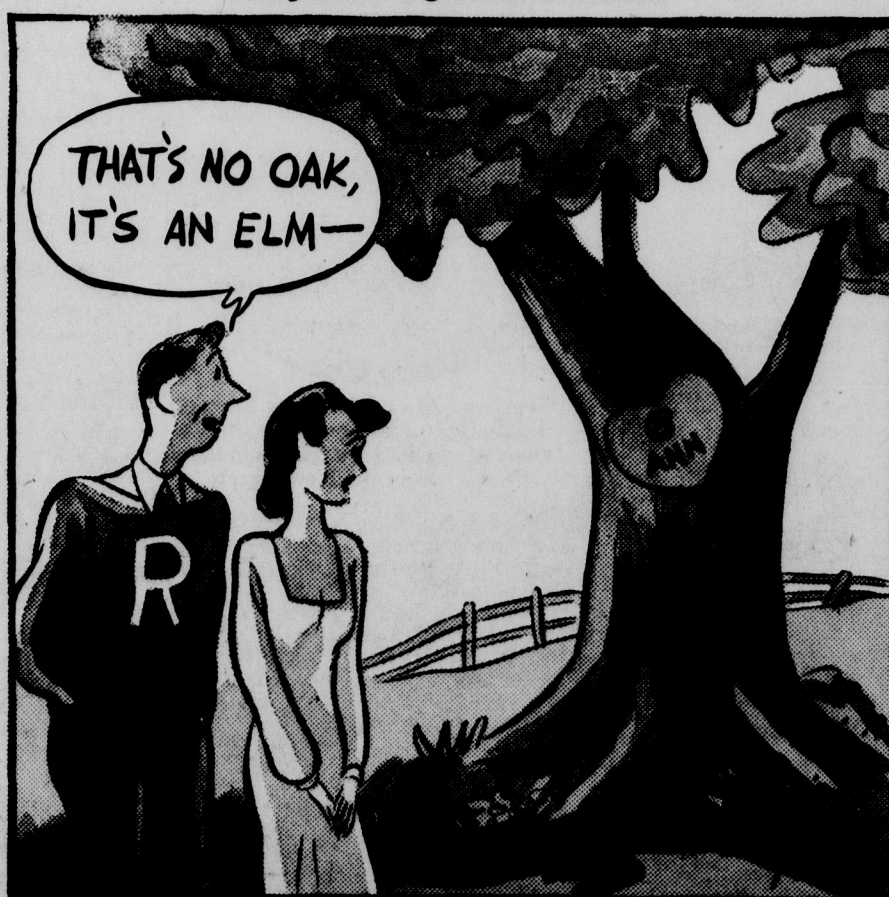
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Get the Official Puzzles FREE! NOW!
Anywhere cigarettes are sold.



This Puzzle Represents a Familiar Name. You Solve the Puzzle by Picking the Correct Name from the List Below:
John Adams John Hancock
Elmer Gantry Ponce de Leon

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**You'll get a DOUBLE reward
from this contest...by smoking
Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS**

Big money isn't the only thing you can win in this contest. You'll win great pleasure, too, by getting acquainted with Double-Mellow Old Gold. The real prize crop tobacco cigarette. The cigarette that never reaches you stale, dry or soggy... thanks to that double Cellophane wrapping, protecting every Old Gold package! Enter this contest today... and win in 2 ways!



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This is Old Gold's way to introduce you to the finest cigarette you ever tasted; a real double-mellow, prize crop tobacco cigarette; brought to you FACTORY-FRESH—thanks to that double Cellophane wrapping, protecting every Old Gold package.

You can win \$100,000.00 First Prize in this thrilling Old Gold Contest, by solving real puzzles which you will find both educational and enjoyable—puzzles that will challenge your ingenuity and skill.

This one, for instance, is figured out this way: "ELM" plus "R" equals ELMER. Then, the "G" plus "ANN" plus the "TREE" equals GANTRY. You've got it! ELMER GANTRY.

Get the Official Puzzles and complete rules FREE at any place cigarettes are sold. Or, if your dealer's supply is exhausted, mail the coupon below.

Get started now! Win \$100,000.00 First Prize.

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Date _____

OLD GOLD CONTEST
P. O. Box 9, Varick St. Station, New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen: Please send me all official puzzles issued to date, together with complete rules. I enclose stamp for postage.

Name ^{MR.} ^{MRS.} _____ (PLEASE PRINT NAME)
^{MISS}

Street _____

City _____ State _____

PSW-3

Port Your Helm, Cap'n; Ah, Turn To The Left

Cast, Technical Crew Have Hard Time On "Souls At Sea" Ship To Keep Their Nautical Terms From Confusing Actors And Crew—Gary Cooper, Raft Starred In Sea Tale

George Raft and Gary Cooper, Co-Starred for First Time In "Souls at Sea" Which Was Photographed Off the Coast of Southern California.

Olympe' Bradna, Sparkling French Actress, Who Plays a Prominent Feature Role in "Souls at Sea."

The Liverpool Waterfront of a Century Ago As Pictured in "Souls at Sea."

Reprieved After a Ten Year Sleep on the San Francisco Mud Flats, the Famous Alaska Packers' *Star of Finland* Was Used in the New Picture.

By Doris Lockett

ABOARD THE WINDJAMMER "STAR OF FINLAND"—On the rolling deck of this picturesque sailing vessel, some 50 miles off the Southern California coast, a company of more than 300 Hollywood voyagers is at work filming Paramount's nautical saga, "Souls at Sea," and many of them will admit they never felt more at sea in their lives.

To begin with, about half the troupe is just a little bit seasick. And adding to the general discomfort is the confusion of tongues that inevitably results whenever Hollywood goes down to the sea by ship.

The first time the bo'sun's whistle blew, for instance, all the boys and girls from movie town stood stock still because they thought it was the assistant director whistling for quiet.

And when the assistant director did whistle for quiet a little later, two sailors thought it was he bo'sun again, and clattering up to the quarterdeck they began hauling on the mizzen braces right in front of the camera, ruining a "take."

Captain Adolph Schulz, an old sailing ship man, finds that his main duty is to keep putting his vessel constantly about in order to get the sun just where Director Henry Hathaway wants it, and occasionally to get the wind in the sails at the same time. He also has to keep furling and setting sails, and he isn't always sure which. Neither is Hathaway.

"Reef the sails on your mainmast," orders the director, trying to be nautical.

"Aye, aye, says the skipper, and sees that it's done without bothering to wonder why in the world Hathaway should worry about such a thing.

"Didn't I tell you to reef those sails?" Hathaway asks a few minutes later.

"They are reefed."

"They are? Why, they're up there as big as life."

"Sure, but they're reefed. You mean you want 'em furl'd?"

"Furled? What's that?"

"That means taken in."

Henry Wilcoxon Is Shown In a Scene With Some Slavers. Most of the Picture Was Filmed at Catalina Island and on Board the *Star of Finland*.

"Oh," Hathaway looks a bit disconsolate. "I thought that was 'reefed.' Sure, take 'em in." The company guffaws, and the director burns.

"Anyway," he barks, "what do I know about this blankety-blank sea language! Cut it out. And that goes for this port-your-helm and three-points-to-starboard stuff, too. After this we'll use land talk."

So ten minutes later when Hathaway orders the ship to be "turned to the left," the embarrassed captain relays it to his men just that way—"Turn the ship to the left." And then he growls to himself as his seamen chuckle.

The camera lines up for a scene between Gary Cooper, George Raft, Frances Dee, Olympe

Bradna, Robert Cummings, Virginia Weidler, Porter Hall, Joseph Schildkraut, Harry Carey, and Henry Wilcoxon, and just as Hathaway orders "Action!" something catches his eye. Seagulls.

"Cut!" he barks; then: "Get those seagulls out of the picture; doesn't anybody know we're supposed to be way out in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean?"

Which is a signal for Hal Walker. The long-suffering, slightly seasick assistant director docily returns an "Okay" and goes forward to the galley. He reappears with two buckets of bread, boards a water taxi alongside, and is put-putted off toward the horizon, tossing crumbs to

the gulls as they wheel to follow him.

That's the way it goes in the making of a sea picture. And it ought to give you a rough idea why Hollywood, like the now-celebrated captain in the novel, hates the sea.

But on this location, they're all enthused about the picture, nevertheless.

It's a semi-historical picture, based upon an actual incident that made the news columns of

Frances Dee and Gary Cooper, Who They Finally Got Off Of His Horse and Onto a Ship.

two continents nearly a century ago and became an international sensation.

In 1841 the packet *William Brown*, Liverpool for Boston, was sinking in mid-ocean with 81 souls aboard and only two lifeboats with safe room for less than 30 persons between them.

The captain, seven seamen and one woman passenger went into the jolly boat. Seventeen seamen and 23 passengers went into the long boat, which was so crowded the sailors couldn't work the oars. Some, it was decided, had to be sacrificed in the interest of the other's safety. So one man, a seaman, took the deciding upon himself, choosing those he thought had the most right to life and hurling seven others into the sea. He was afterwards brought to trial in Philadelphia for manslaughter on the high seas and sentenced to six months in jail.

The story has undergone considerable amplification in the screen version, however. The slave trade enters the tale. A love story has been injected. And the manner in which the packet ship sequence of the picture is handled suggests a kind of "Grand Hotel" of the sea.

"It's a great picture story," says Gary Cooper, "and it ought to do us all a lot of good. But just the same, I'll be mighty glad when we get back on dry land again. I'd rather be sitting on a bucking horse than standing on this deck any day!"

"—Fighting Men They Were That Day!"

Chapter 6
"I Have Lived A
Thousand Years"

"Beast" And Spike Help Storm Tartar Wall In Peking At Start Of The Boxer Rebellion

Ten good soldiers, wisely led,
Will beat a hundred without a
head.
—Paraphrase of Euripides.

By Lieutenant-Commander
Ronaldo "Beast" Pacheco,
R. N., Retired,
and Whit Wellman

LATER, up north, we witnessed the "death of a thousand cuts," a torture unsuitable for description . . . and the even more popular death, where the bones are broken one by one until the victim can stand no more. In a Buddhist temple I made friends with a priest and got Spike to interpret an ancient Buddhist book . . . a volume well thumbed and displaying detailed illustrations for some of the fiendish tortures. I don't say the church practiced these things—but a Buddhist had written it.

We waited a few weeks in Nanking, hoping for things to begin. The old Dowager Empress was a shrewd woman, and daily we heard official assurances at the foreign legations that her imperial government would protect all foreigners. She sent out assurances, and simultaneously sent out runners and horsemen over the country, doing things which didn't sound like peace or protection.

Outside of Nanking, fighting began in isolated spots. In the streets we began to hear shouts of "Sha! Sha!—Kill! Kill!" News came that the Italians had shot a few Boxers. A day later the boxers murdered one of the Japanese ministers. Legations sent out calls for reinforcements, but no one knew which way they were coming . . . or if they would arrive at all. Red turbans and sashes appeared in Nanking's streets . . . the blood-red Boxer uniform. Nanking, very obviously, wasn't a friendly place. Spike decided that we'd better join some outfit or get out. Civilians were in for a bad time.

Looking back has its ironic comedy. When England took over Hong Kong, the world applauded—and got busy slicing off pieces of China for themselves. It was Kipling's day, and empires were building, spreading, stretching eastward. Today, Japan annexes Manchuria, and Europe and America scream, "No, no, that's unfair!"

THOSE Nanking Boxers started slowly, but were working into a fine fury. So far they had contented themselves with killing Chinese Christian converts. Spike and I explored the city amid shouts of "Sha! Sha!—Kill! Kill!" but were unmolested as a rule. Compared with what came later, before the walls of Peking, it was a picnic. We were surrounded once or twice, threatened by hysterical natives, and once they had me down until Spike came plunging into them, fists flying, uttering great seafaring oaths . . . good, hearty British imprecations which the Boxers (who were not more than angry youths) evidently took for heathen mumbo jumbo, and scattered before Spike's madness.

"It's undignified . . ." Spike grumbled, giving a kick to one of the lingering attackers. "They've no respect for an Englishman any more. We'll show 'em, son."

"We'll get to Shanghai, and take a boat," he decided. "Tientsin is about 40 miles from Peking, and around Peking trouble's waiting." Spike talked of trouble like most people talk about a party.

That night we left Nanking in rickshas, feeling like plutocrats, with money enough to buy the souls of a dozen coolies. By morning we pulled into Suchow, and without pausing we kept on toward Shanghai . . . still by rickshas, which by this time we practically owned. Ten miles out from Suchow we ran into our first "fun!"

A crowd of coolies seized our boys, and we stopped short in the middle of the mud road. They were shouting, "Sha! Sha!" They wanted money, or anything else.

"Now, what in the name of seven sacred saints and my dear dead aunt!" Spike began, but it did him no good. We were handled roughly, searched thoroughly. But Spike had taken the precaution to place our remaining wealth between our feet and socks. Our pockets were emptied, and we were dismissed.

But our ricksha boys refused to budge. They turned into mules, and believed we were out of funds. If the bandits hadn't found money on us, how could we pay them? It was logical. And Spike would not show them the color of his gold, guessing quite rightly that they might slit our throats as a gesture of farewell. The rest of

the way to Shanghai we trudged on foot.

From Shanghai we took an English packet bound for Chefoo, on the Peninsula in the Yellow Sea . . . from Chefoo on a sampan across the bay to Tientsin, and within striking distance of besieged Peking.

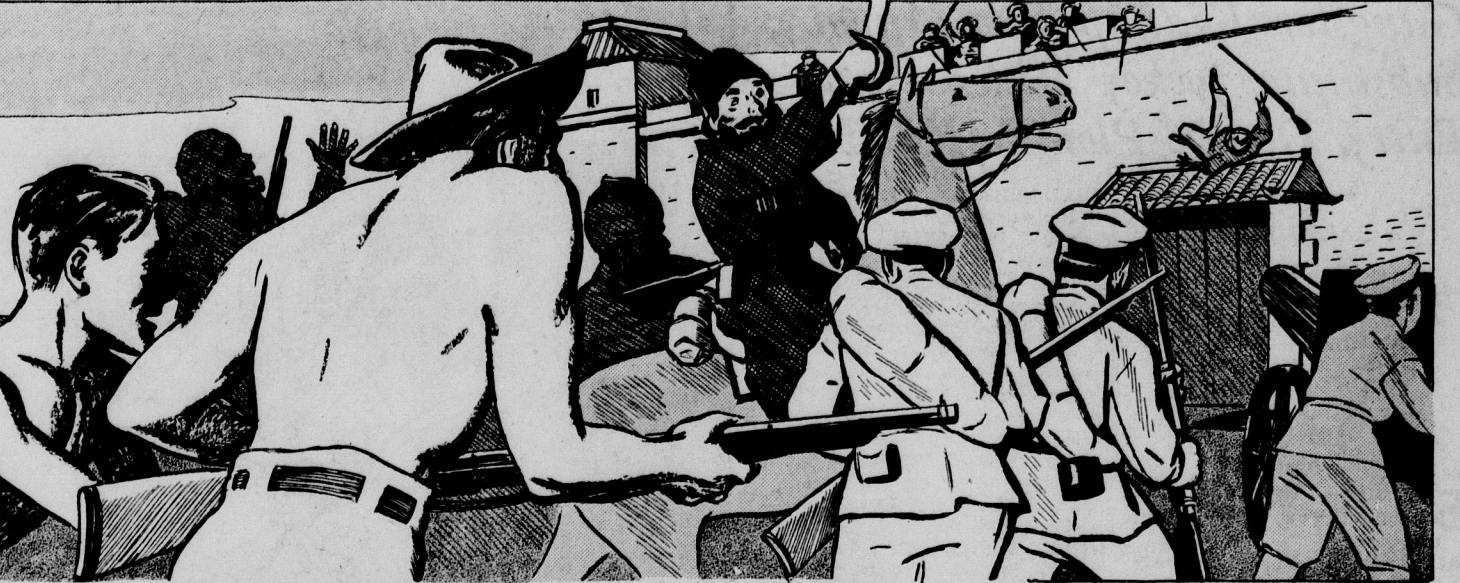
IN TIENTSIN the atmosphere was no more agreeable than the towns through which we had passed, but we did have the possibility of meeting troops and adding our services . . . as well as enjoying army food. After weeks of Chinese dishes, any "foreign" menu sounded like heaven. We'd looked for excitement a whole weary month, and considered crossing to Hankow, hoping to reach some outfit of foreign troops . . . when word came that troops had reached Tientsin. Would they come up by way of Langfang? We started back for Tientsin, and immediately ran into a small detachment of British and Americans who were making their precarious way southward, intending to meet the Allies.

We were 14 miles from Peking, and orders came to march. Food was as bad as possible, and in our weakened condition the mere effort to walk on endlessly (as it seemed) was agony. One saving fact was that no one had questioned our presence. Spike had

promoted campaign hats and rifles, and if I didn't know the manual of arms from a Taoist prayer wheel, I could still march and shoot . . . keeping close to Spike, saying nothing and keeping my ears open.

Outside of the Tartar Wall we rested for a day, heard firing going on behind it, within the city. No one tried to explain it. The Russian command sent a reconnoitering party which actually marched to a gate unchallenged. Before the wall was a deep moat, which the engineers quickly bridged with bamboo ladders and timber. The ancient gate was edged with heavy iron spikes.

Several three-pound field pieces came up and started blazing away at the gate. Soon a hole was breached, and the Russians began to pour through, taking their



"I Kept at Spike's Side. 'Ready, Son?' He Asked, Enjoying Himself. 'Sure—When Do We Go?' I Tried to Sound Casual."

share of rifle fire in the process. Bedlam broke. Chinese screamed, and Russians cursed. I kept at Spike's side. "Ready, son?" he asked, enjoying himself. "Sure—when do we go?" I tried to sound casual. Our adopted company was ordered to the Ha-ta-men (the gate of the Tartar Wall). One of our Chinese guides said there would be many gates to pass before reaching the city itself. As we moved forward, the Russians who guarded the field pieces were under a murderous fire from the top of the wall. Horses and men went down in heaps. Chinese firing from towers and parapets on the wall poured shot into the struggling battery and infantry which had reached the gate. The foot soldiers could not advance or re-

treat. If the Chinese had been more accurate, most of us would have been wiped out. But the Russians—grand fighting men they were that day!—held on doggedly, awaiting Americans and British. Fortunately, it grew dark eventually, and the firing let up.

As dawn came, a directory fire was laid on the wall, which cleared it of Chinese in two hours' time. Scaling ladders were made from bamboo, and before I could do more than wonder what was happening, the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes and the banner of the Romanoffs flew from the wall.

A GROUP of Rajputs and some 50 British broke down the Canal gate and relieved the British Legation—which by now looked like the ruins of Pompeii. Barricades and counter mines,

carts filled with stones, breastworks of sacks of earth which the Boxers had charged again and again . . . that legation was filled with exhausted men and women, and a mob of terrified Christian converts, all huddled together. Somehow, in the excitement, the Americans—including Spike and I—had rushed through the gate. I never knew how it happened. Moaning of the wounded, screams of the dying, frightened horses, Boxers with guns and knives were all around us—but we pushed them back, step by step. We got through. My first battles—and I was drugged with excitement, struggling beside Spike, who cleared a way before us. How many times he saved my life I don't know, and never will. Without him I'd have stayed somewhere in the bottom of the moat.

(To be continued)

"Pale Hands I Loved Beside The Shalimar"

Like An Easy Life? Rent A Houseboat In Kashmir

By Keppel Keats

ALTHOUGH I had booked through to Naples, I left the *Terekuni Maru* at Colombo. Torn between the call of mystic India, and the almost conquering desire to continue the voyage, which I had thus far found unusually pleasant, I hesitated. I had visited India twice before. I had never possessed quite so desirable a stateroom. Large, cool, comfortable, and, wonder of wonders, I had not been given a room mate—I had the place absolutely to myself. I knew that it would be as comfortable as any cabin could be for the Red Sea passage.

Ashore in Colombo, still undecided, I met a Britisher from Srinagar, a fateful meeting at the steamship office. I told him of my cabin, and he touched on the wonders of Kashmir. The following day my chance acquaintance left on the *Terekuni Maru* in my stateroom, Europe bound; and I for—Kashmir.

I crossed from Ceylon to India and was lucky enough to pick up a Kashmiri boy at Cook's office in Bombay. He had come down with a party only the day before. We left the same night for the north.

As we approached Rawal Pindi, the railway terminus for Kashmir, the country, which I was viewing for the first time, absorbed my entire attention. We crossed a broad river, which seemed to emerge from the mountains, the great Pir Panjal range, snow-capped and stretching up in many places to a height of 15,000 feet. On the other side of that stupendous mountain range was the Valley of Kashmir. Kashmir! Dreams of romance in fragrant gardens! And this river was the Jhelum, the Hydaspes of classical literature.

FROM KOHALA, the river is paralleled by the Jhelum Valley Road. How interesting is this thin white line, which connects the Punjab with the mountain kingdom—this artery which pulsates with life and transmits its daily freight of passengers, merchandise and varied produce. The road winds in and out of the ranges, with sheer precipices above and below, through ever-changing scenery.

At the frontier of Kashmir customs duties are paid, and crowds of beggars press round for *Bakshish*. Then the road follows the course of the Jhelum, crossing the many streams which swell its waters, through towering mountains colored with every shade that nature's brush provides, by the rushing log-strewn river. Gradually the hills grow lower,

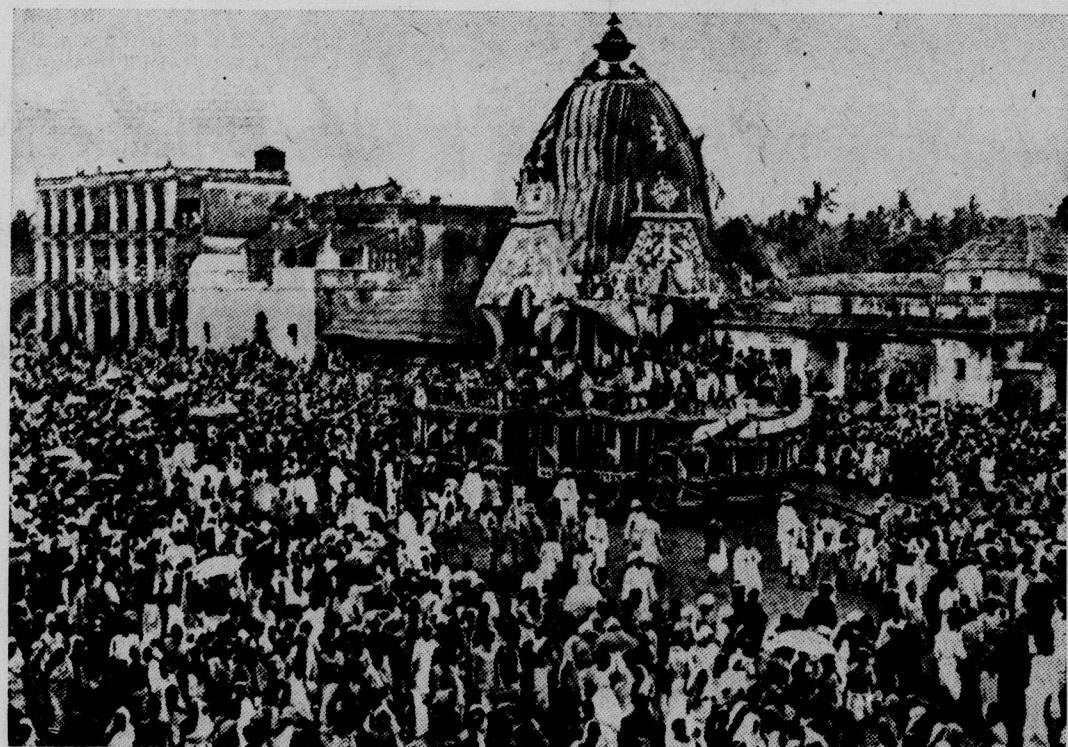
the road less tortuous, and the last thirty miles run through a great avenue of poplars.

It was spring, and the landscape was a riot of color. Sheets of pale pink almond blossoms covered the hillsides dipping down into broad stretches of brilliant yellow mustard. The tender green of young wheat contrasting with the rich madder-brown of the newly plowed fields. Innumerable willows with orange colored branches and pale yellow-green feathery foliage were massed together in hollows, and away beyond the deep purple of the foothills, with the pure white surface and serrated crest of lofty mountains towering above them, still mantled in winter snow, upon which there appeared a perpetual play of sunshine chasing rainbows. Almond blossoms had sprinkled the turf with petals, and the many orchards along the way were lighted up by the snowy-white of flowering apricot trees. There were the pink blossoms of the peach trees, the bright sunshine causing them to stand out with peculiar brilliance against the azure sky. Such was the panorama that greeted me that spring morning on the edge of Kashmir—an alive, interesting beauty that appealed to every sense.

AT LAST we reached Srinagar and its thronging bazaar, in which cows stroll indifferently and unmolested about (for this, too, is a Hindu country), and as my Kashmiri boy and I made our way over the bridge I was accosted by a score or more of natives, each eager to direct—for a consideration—or to recommend his houseboat or warn me against the dishonesty of every Kashmiri but himself. By late afternoon I had selected a houseboat on Dhal Lake, shaded by willows; a trim little boat with five rooms, brightly decked with Kashmir carpets and curtains, and a roof gay with geraniums.

Attached to every houseboat is the cookboat with its crew—cook, boatman, sweeper and water carrier. In addition there is the *Shikhara*, a long, low canoe-like boat, used for hunting. It glides over the water with an unbelievable speed. There is an unlimited number of them for hire, and these are brightly canopied and luxuriously filled with cushions; many are fancifully named such as: "Happy Shikhara, Good Luck," "This Shikhara For Laugh In," "Sweet Love Shikhara," "Happy Nights," and one, "The Snipe," bears the inscription, "By Eating the Meat of the Snipe, the Teeth Becomes Golden"—evidently meant as a high recommendation.

Settled and comfortable in my



One Of the Many Juggernauts Used In Religious Ceremonies Throughout India.

houseboat, I sat on the roof and watched the stream of traffic. Here was a *Shikhara* full of rich Indians; the women in bright *Saris* and the men in sober lounge suits with brilliant turbans; here a grimy-looking boat full of stones or earthenware, bound for one of the villages on the lake. They are propelled by means of poles—arduous work, often done by the mother of the children that swarm over the boat, while the father sits proudly holding the youngest born and singing it to sleep. These river folk are of magnificent physique, with fair skin and fine features, but curiously drab in the matter of clothes, wearing black for the most part, the men scantily garbed, and the women in voluminous folds, loaded with silver ear and finger rings and heavy bracelets, often as many as 25 or 30 rings of two inches in diameter hanging from each ear. The children are like little brown elves, with their bright eyes, and it is said there are more children in Kashmir than anywhere else in the world.

CROSS the lake come great logs, lashed together in lengths of one to two hundred yards and guided by a man who rushes from end to end dexterously plying a pole of enormous dimensions. Most numerous of all are the *Boxwallahs* who pass up and down the lake with their wares. Pottery, carpets, silks, papier mache, are displayed before one's eyes, which soon become weary by the array, as one's ears are by the incessant, "Only look, *Husoor*. I am best wood-carver in Kashmir; see my chits," and he displays a formidable pile of grimy testimonials. There is at least one psycholo-

gist among them, however, whom I chanced upon. He says, "Sir, I am the worst wood-carver in Kashmir; will you like to see my rubbish?"

Shadows fell on the hills which encircled the lake, bringing out colors which the strong sunlight had disguised; forms of hills and the old fort which dominates the town took on a new significance; suddenly darkness swooped down, and I waited for the glory of the rising moon, which brings to birth a new world where the reflections in the barely moving waters of the lake are as vivid as their counterparts. Then, as they pass by, the boatmen sing queer minor melodies, and their voices are all that break the silence of the night.

Soon after dawn I went in the *Shikhara* through the intricate canals to the Jhelum, to move at a leisurely pace up the main thoroughfare of the town under the Seven Bridges. It is here that all the native life of Srinagar is lived, and although the river is said to be the dirtiest in the world, the Kashmiri is hardy.

OVER the bridges pass bullock carts and madly dashing *Tongas* to and from the streets on either side—streets narrow and indescribably filthy, lined with shops and crowded with pariah dogs, saffron-robed *Sadhus* with their begging bowls, and men, women and children—all leisurely, nearly all beautiful, and begrimed with the dirt of ages.

The houses which line the river lean and totter in all directions, but the Kashmiri only shrugs and says, "Yes, but so they did in my father's time." The roofs of the houses are also the gardens; in

season they are clothed with iris, and at other times with a heavy crop of grass for fodder. Quaint-shaped Hindu temples, their towers covered with flattened kerosene tins, catch the sunlight, and here and there is a soberer mosque.

It is here that most of the *Boxwallahs* conduct their business, and you may enter some dingy doorway and climb a precarious and evil-smelling stairway to a veritable museum of lovely articles, old and new, lavishly strewn about floors and tables. Frequently cups of tea are pressed upon the visitors, and if it is suspected that they may buy something of real value, they may be regaled with a 30-course luncheon, which is indeed a very worthy affair. Course follows course on the same plate, now sweet, now savory, now both; mutton and jam rolled into balls with aromatic leaves, apricots hollowed to receive hard-boiled eggs, which in turn are stuffed with spices; crystallized apples served in gravy. It all sounds like a cook's nightmare, but so delicately are the flavors blended that each dish is only more delicious than the last, and it will be hard for anyone to rise and depart from one of these famous luncheons without ordering at least a suite of furniture.

Centuries ago on the shores of the Kashmir lakes the Mogul Emperors built their gardens, including the famous *Shalimar*, and thither today flock all Srinagar's population to enjoy the formal beauty of the gardens with their splashing fountains and riot of color. Half an hour by boat across the blue waters of the lake, going eastward, one enters an ancient canal, bordered by chenar trees and leading straight to the en-

trance of the *Shalimar* Bagh, "The Abode or Hall of Love," laid out by the Emperor in 1619. This garden owes much of its charm to its situation. In the background rises Mt. Mahadeo, with snow-capped peak and pine-clad slopes.

THE main design of the garden is Persian—a succession of terraces with a broad central watercourse passing under graceful pillared pavilions, the water falling in cascades into square pools lined with ornate stonework and dotted with fountains. The largest pavilion is on the highest terrace. This spacious building has walls and pillars of black marble, highly polished, and are also the elegant brackets which support the roof. As I watched the groups of Kashmiri Hindu women, brilliantly clad in turquoise blue, in orange, scarlet, violet, deep purple or pale green, sometimes breaking up and scattering over the velvety lawns, it seemed to me that they imparted just that touch of color and oriental interest which is needed to give the maximum effect of exquisite beauty. I could almost imagine myself black in the seventeenth century and looking on as the ladies of Jahangir's or Shah Jahan's court wandered about lovely *Shalimar* in the cool shade.

An Indian crowd is curiously decorous, and as they passed quietly up and down the terraces they blended with the atmosphere of the famous dream garden, where ghosts of long dead emperors and their queens surely must still walk. No need to wait for nightfall for the fairies; one could easily imagine that the groups of little folks in their bright soft silks, playing under the trees to the accompaniment of delicately tinkling bangles and ankle chains, have slipped in from fairyland. Terrace after terrace unfolds up the hillside and hovering in the distance the majestic snow-capped mountains which tower over Kashmir guarding her beauty.

Six weeks I lingered on my houseboat, lost in the tranquil and astonishing beauty of Kashmir. Then a day came that found me once more at the railway station at Rawal Pindi, gazing back over the road to Srinagar, wishing that I might stay on forever.

At Colombo I found to my great elation that I was in time to catch the *Yasukuni Maru*, a sister ship of the *Terekuni*. Could I get a stateroom identical with the one I had had? I could. I did.

The night we slipped out of the harbor at Colombo, I leaned on the rail gazing shoreward at the long concrete breakwater. It seemed only yesterday that I had sailed into the harbor past that very spot. My trip to Kashmir could have been a dream—in many ways it was like a dream. Perhaps it was, I thought—a very wonderful one.

The Mortgage Sweepstakes

FIVE STAR FICTION

By Michael John

Gangsters Kidnap Tim Murphy; Substitute Jockey Rides Heath's Entry, Despite Plot To Kill Him

A RADIO SCRIPT

Cast

COLONEL HEATH—
ALLEN HENRY—
BILL HEATH—
SALLY MAY—
RED MIKE—
TIM MURPHY—
ALEC—... the Jockey

Part 2

BILL: Can Flying Cloud win, Alec? You've run him enough to know.
ALEC: Boy, kin he run? Lordy, I timed him for a mile two days ago, an' he done beat the Kentucky track record!

BILL: Sure of that, Alec?
ALEC: Positive an' certain! You'll see him run clean away from the field... (CHANGES HIS TONE) But, I'm scared!

BILL: Scared of what, Alec? Tell me—
ALEC: Been bad signs lately... mighty bad signs. We done had a week of black nights. No moon, no stars, no nothin'. An' I seen a big black cat twice, leaping out of the stables—

BILL: That's just superstition, Alec. You know better—
ALEC: Maybe so, maybe so! But I guess the Colonel ain't so gay 'bout 'em Yankee gangsters shootin' 'round here. An' starin' at Flying Cloud, figurin' what'll stop him runnin'—

BILL: You're fond of Flying Cloud, aren't you?
ALEC: Golly! I jes' love 'at horse, Massa Bill. Why, we grew up together, me an' him. And he's carried me faster'n he ever took Tim Murphy. An' why? 'Cause Flyin' Cloud jes' nat'rally thinks he's my horse—

BILL: Where's Tim, Alec?
ALEC: Restin' in his bunk, most like—

BUSINESS OF NEGROES IN DISTANCE SINGING: BUZZ OF NEGRO VOICES AWAY FROM MIKE FADES... A HORSE NEIGHS:

BILL: Listen to the boys, Alec. That singing don't sound like they're scared a lot!

ALEC: (SOFTLY: HALF TO HIMSELF) They're singin' 'cause it's gettin' dark, an' there ain't no moon or stars comin' out. Keepin' up courage, 'at's all—

BILL: You're imagining things, Alec!

ALEC: Wish I was ridin' Flyin' Cloud, 'at's all.

BILL: But Tim's a trained jockey, Alec.

ALEC: Sure, I know. But 'at horse'll go faster for me. He knows when I talk to him. When I say fly—he sure does fly!

MUSIC TO INDICATE CHANGE OF TIME AND SCENES: "MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME" OR SIMILAR APPROPRIATE MELODY.

BILL: (WHISPERING): Alec, wake up!

ALEC: (STARTLED): What's 'at? (PAUSE.) You, Massa Bill? (YAWNS.)

BILL: (LOW TONES): Hear foot-steps behind the stall? (AWAY FROM MIKE COME CAUTIOUS STEPS.) Now they're going away.

ALEC: Golly, I wonder who—
BILL: Listen! (SOFT STEPS APPROACH.) He's behind us, near the haystack just outside. I'm going to look—

ALEC: (SLEEPILY): I'm comin', too.

BILL: (SHARP WHISPER): You Watch Flyin' Cloud!

BUSINESS: SUDDEN SNORTING OF HORSES; STAMPING IN STALLS.

BILL: (TO HIMSELF): There's a shadow on the wall... a man... against the door... here he comes... now. (BODIES PLUNGE INTO HAYSTACK; GROANS AND GRUNTS.) Got you! Now what the devil...? (A GIRL'S LOW EXCLAMATION.)

SALLY MAY: Bill—get up, you idiot! (LAUGHING.) Yes... It's only me! I was investigat-

BILL: (AMAZEDLY): Sally May! It's a wonder I didn't hurt you! (STERNLY.) Is four o'clock in the morning any time to be snooping around the stables?

SALLY MAY: I couldn't sleep, Bill. Not a wink. So I looked out, and saw two men prowling near the stables. I came out to look, but they'd disappeared.

BILL: Two men! You're dreamin', honey! I'd have heard them—

SALLY MAY: But I saw them—I'm sure I did!

BILL: You run back to the house now, or do I carry you?

BUSINESS: MUFFLED CRY FOR HELP AWAY FROM MIKE; SOUND OF CAR STARTING; CLASH OF GEARS; ROAR OF MOTOR GETTING UNDER WAY; CAR RACES DOWN ROAD; FADES.

SALLY MAY: Bill...!

ALEC: (BREATHLESS): Massa Bill... Massa Bill!

BILL: What is it?
ALEC: They done got him?

SALLY MAY: Oh, I was right—I was right!

BILL: (SHARPLY): Got who?

ALEC: Tim Murphy... yanked outta his bunk... takin' him for a ride...!

BILL: Let's look in his room... come on!

SALLY MAY: Oh, he can't ride Flyin' Cloud, now!

BUSINESS: STEPS HURRYING ON GRAVEL; THEN ON STABLE FLOOR.

ALEC: I heard him call, Massa Bill. Cryin' for help!

SALLY MAY: So did I! And I did see two men—

ALEC: Here's Tim's bunk... (DOOR SQUEAKS OPEN.)

BILL: Empty! The day of the Sweepstakes, and Tim's gone!

SALLY MAY: The bunk's still warm—

BILL: You're right, Alec—they got him!

ALEC: (DULY): Yes, suh! I done heard him yell—poor Tim!

BILL: The dirty, rotten cowards! It was Tim I should have watched!

SALLY MAY: And there's not much use chasing them... that big racing car's the fastest thing in Kentucky!

ALEC: They's half way 'cross the state by now. Only car we's got won't go morn' thuty miles an hour—

BILL: (GLUMLY): Well, it looks like we're done for... unless Dad can think of something.

SALLY MAY: Oh, Bill—it was all my fault! If I hadn't come sneaking out behind the stable looking for those men, you'd have heard them taking Tim away—

BILL: (QUICKLY): Stop talking that way; it isn't anyone's fault, and you know it. Come on, honey—we'll go up to the house for breakfast.

BUSINESS: MUSIC TO INDICATE CHANGE OF TIME AND SCENE: "OLD MAN RIVER"; MUSIC BACK-GROUNDS EXCITED BUZZ OF CROWD IN GRAND STAND. VOICE: Get programs...

...programs... yes, suh... it's three to one on Flyin' Cloud... lost her jockey, suh... the last minute... Just can't never tell 'bout horses... or jockeys, neither... Two hundred on Golden Fox, suh? Yes, suh! I'll be right here after the last race, suh! Old Charlie pays up, suh... Here's a ticket... (VOICE FADES.)

COL. H.: (PLEASED): Well, I've got a good boy, Bill!

BUSINESS: HORSES STAMPING; HANDS SLAPPING HORSES' SIDES; JOCKEY'S VOICE: CRY OF "HOLD STILL, THERE!"

BILL: (GLOOMILY): Who is he, Dad? Anyone that we know?

COL. H.: (HESITANTLY): Well, son—not exactly.

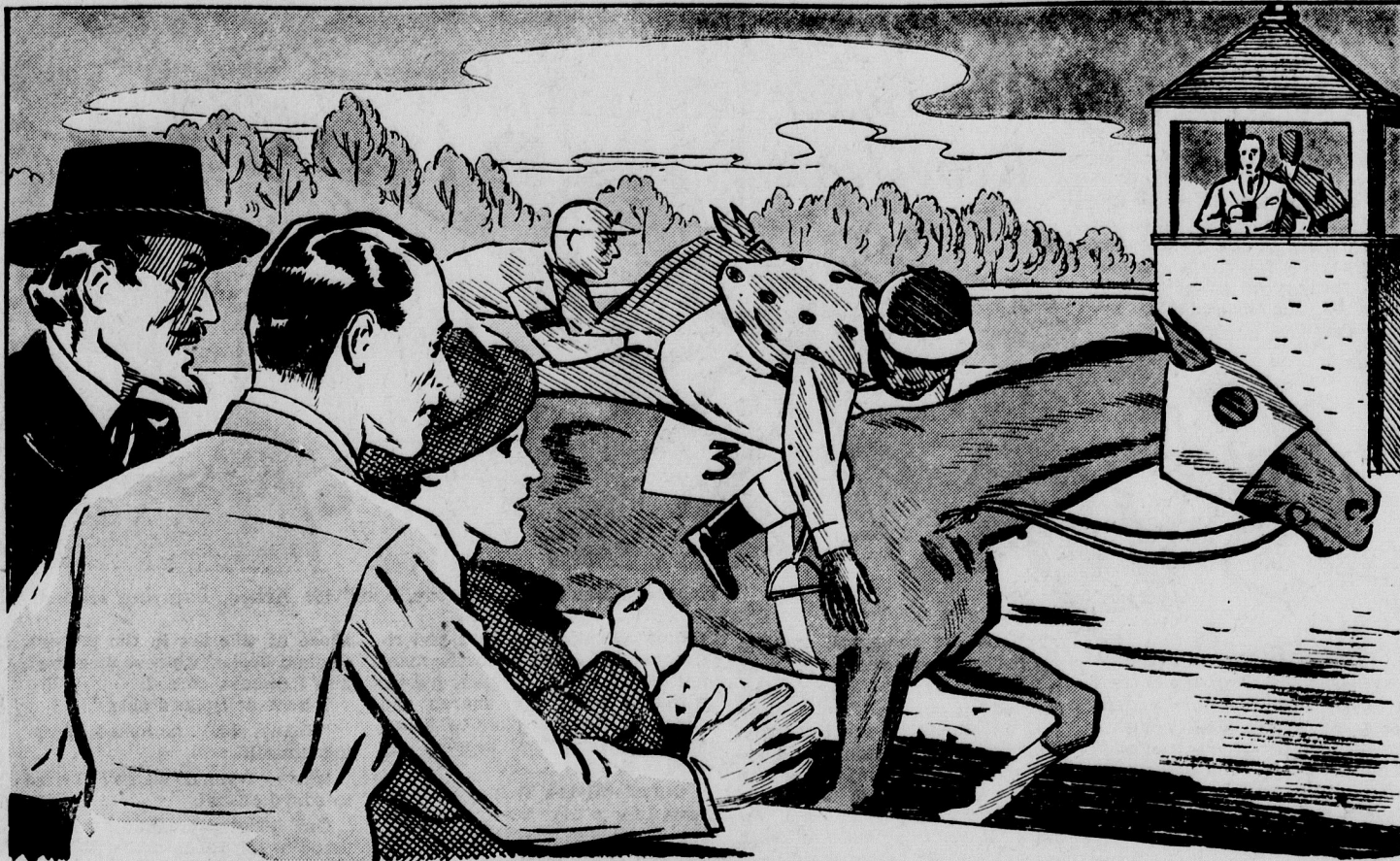
BILL: Someone new?

COL. H.: His name's Jimmy Rand. Came from Washington for the season, but his owner sold his horses last week, an' he's out of a job. He seems to have a record for bringing in winners...

BILL: How'd you find him, Dad?

COL. H.: Why, he heard that Tim was missing, and asked to ride Flyin' Cloud himself.

BILL: (IMPATIENTLY): Where is this Jimmy Rand? It's time to bring Flyin' Cloud from the paddock...



BILL: Swaying in his saddle—all hunched down—riding with a bullet in him!

Look again—my eyes aren't so good any more.

BILL: (LOW VOICE): It's the same man. Look, he's put his arm around your new jockey...

...They're friends!

COL. H.: (WARNINGLY): Don't let him know you see them.

BILL: They didn't see us. The Yankee gangster is going off—Rand is coming this way. He doesn't see us.

COL. H.: I don't like this situation.

BILL: I'm betting your Jimmy Rand's one of the gangsters. Or in with them, anyway. We can't trust Flyin' Cloud with him!

COL. H.: But who can we get, son?

BILL: Just as well not run him as let that man handle him. No horse can fight a tight rein on home stretch. If Tim would only show up!

COL. H.: Tim won't get here in time. Here comes Rand on Flyin' Cloud. Ready for the track. (BUSINESS OF HORSES PRANCING.)

BILL: He'll never let the horse win—

COL. H.: Flyin' Cloud can't win if he doesn't enter! (HORSE CLOSER: HOOFS BEAT ON SOFT TURF AS RACER PRANCES.)

RAND: (HIGH-PITCHED VOICE): Instructions, Colonel!

SALLY MAY: (BREATHLESS): Wait! I've brought Alec!

COL. H.: What's this all about? What—

BILL: You've got brains! Alec can do it if anyone can!

ALEC: I kin do my best—
RAND: (SUSPICIOUSLY): Snap it up, Colonel. It's time to move!

BILL: Move is right. Get off that horse, quick! (GRABS BRIDLE.)

RAND: Huh? Get off? What d'you mean, get off?

COL. H.: Get down, Rand. You don't ride for us today! (TO HORSE): Steady there, lad—steady!

SALLY MAY: Oh, hurry—hurry!

RAND: Lettin' this exercise boy ride, huh? He won't win no race!

BILL: Off you come!

RAND: (SUDDENLY): Let go my leg. All right, all right! (JUMPS DOWN.) I'll be seerin' yuh—!

SALLY MAY: Quick, Alec! Alec (LEAPING UP): I's ready, an' so's Flyin' Cloud. Jes' watch us go! He's used to Alec—

BILL: Good boy, Alec! Do your darndest! (HORSE PRANCES.)

ALEC: 'At's me, Massa Bill. You gonna see what Alec can do!

COL. H.: There's the signal, Alec. Off with you! And—good luck!

SALLY MAY: God bless you, Alec! I'll be waiting at the finish!

COL. H.: I'll make it a thousand dollars if you win!

ALEC: Don't need no thousand to make this horse win, boss—he jes' nat'rally can't help himself!

SALLY MAY: Oh, I do believe Alec will do it!

BUSINESS OF HORSE START-

ING OFF AND FADING INTO DISTANCE:—

MUSIC TO INDICATE CHANGE OF SCENE.

BUSINESS: MUTTER OF RACING CROWD; BAND SWELLS; VOICES FADE.

COL. H.: I hope Alec makes a race of it!

SALLY MAY: That darky would give his life to win! There they're at the barrier!

BILL: Give me the glasses a minute! Thanks!

COL. H.: My eyes are goin' back on me, Bill. The far end of the track's a blur. Can you see Flyin' Cloud?

BILL: They're getting into position. There's Flyin' Cloud and Alec coming abreast of the line. Here's the glasses, Dad—

COL. H.: Thank you, son. These will help—

BILL: (QUICKLY): They're lining up smartly! Can Alec do it?

COL. H.: (LOW TONES): Do you ever pray, son?

BILL: Not often, Dad—

COL. H.: Well, try now. For Alec an' Flyin' Cloud—and—

SALLY: (SOFTLY): Sunny Acres—

BILL: I've been praying ever since I heard Tim yell—out there in the dark. There they go! (PAUSE.) No, one of 'em broke loose, beat the gun. The starter's waving 'em back again!

SALLY MAY: Oh, Alec—Alec!

COL. H.: Can you make him out, Bill?

BILL: Alec's third from the inside—

COL. H.: Not a bad position, son. Maybe—

SALLY MAY: Oh, why don't they start? I'll go mad waitin'!

BILL: They're lining up again. I think they'll make it this time.

COL. H.: It's mostly a blur. In the old days I could have spotted any horse in the country—

BILL: (SHOUTING): They're off, they're off!

BUSINESS OF SHOUTING CROWD BACKGROUNDS. GIRL'S SCREAM, MUFFLED. POUNDING OF HORSES AWAY FROM MIKE; ROAR OF CROWD:—

VOICE 1: See 'em go!

VOICE 2: Come on, you ponies! Come on, Black Ace!

VOICE 1: Oh, boy—where's the Ace? Yeah, I see, comin' out of the dust—way behind—

VOICE 2: Give me your glasses! I can't see a thing! Thanks—

There's the great Flyin' Cloud, coming fast! Fast!

VOICE 1: Come on, Blue Baby! Come home to me!

VOICE 2: A thousand on Ace's nose. Ace, come on! Come on!

VOICE 1: They're at the first turn. Blue Baby's way back. There goes my money—

BUSINESS OF POUNDING HORSES; EXCITEMENT INCREASES:—

COL. H.: (TENSELY): Where's Flyin' Cloud? Can you see, son?

SALLY MAY: Dear God! Please let Alec win!

BILL: Alec's caught in the ruck. Boxed in tight. Black Ace and Blue Baby coming up—

COL. H.: (GRIMLY): It's too soon to tell much—

BILL: Anything can happen in a race like this—

COL. H.: How far behind, Bill?

BILL: Alec's third around the turn—directly behind—

SALLY MAY: Oh, if Alec could just get through—

COL. H.: Come on, Flyin' Cloud!

BILL: The second horse is creeping up. Flyin' Cloud's fighting through—He's clear! What riding! Tim himself couldn't do better. Alec's a miracle!

COL. H.: No, it's too late. Too late now. He'll never make it!

SALLY MAY: The second turn—oh, Alec, work on him, boy!

BILL: Look! He'll do it! He's getting him out—Dad, here they come!

BUSINESS OF HORSES POUNDING GROWS; CLOSER TO MIKE:—

BILL: The Ace is faltering—

SALLY MAY: Blue Baby's creeping up. And Alec's right on her heels!

COL. H.: (GRIMLY): Twenty-five thousand! Come on, Alec! Come on, Flyin' Cloud!

BILL: Quit pounding my head. We're second on the last turn! Second—Look, Dad, look!

COL. H.: How that boy can ride!

BILL: It's Blue Baby and Flyin' Cloud alone! Ace is a length behind—

SALLY MAY: Cloud's a half length behind—(PAUSE.) A heat—take the glasses! Why won't Alec let him out! Don't hold him! Let him out!

BILL: Neck and neck! What a race!

SALLY MAY: Alec's creeping ahead, slowly—so slowly—He's up! He's up! (PAUSE.) They're leading! Oh, thank God! Come on, Flyin' Cloud!

BUSINESS OF SHARP CRACK OF RIFLE AND ITS ECHO; ROAR OF CROWD DIES FOR AN INSTANT, THEN RISES AGAIN; SHOUTS OF ANGER.

COL. H.: What's that?

BILL: Alec's falling—he's shot!

SALLY MAY: (MOANING): Oh, he's been hit! The reins—!

COL. H.: Cursed Yankee gangsters! Poor lad, poor lad—

BILL: Wait! Wait, he's up again. He can't be hurt much! He's all right!

COL. H.: Ah, great boy—great rider!

SALLY MAY: Oh, Alec—what a race! Oh, he is hurt—he's—

BILL: Swaying in his saddle—all hunched down—riding with a bullet in him!

SALLY MAY: And badly hit—oh, help him! Poor Alec—

COL. H.: Riding by instinct—sheer nerve and instinct! (MUTTERS TO HIMSELF.) Just a few yards to go, Alec, boy—a riderless horse is disqualified. You've got to stick!

BILL: He's coming home—leading by half a length!

COL. H.: He's got to stay on another minute—

SALLY MAY: Oh, poor Alec! **BILL**: Hanging on, hanging on—helpless—look at his hands.

Flying Cloud's running alone—

SALLY MAY: He'll finish—

BILL: A length in front—look—

SALLY MAY: (MOANS): Oh—

BILL: Alec's won—coming home a length in front!

SALLY MAY: (FRANTIC): Flyin' Cloud wins! Oh, Alec.

BUSINESS: CROWD GOES WILD; RUSHES TO TRACK; SHOUTS, CHEERS:—

COL. H.: Alec did it! He stayed with a bullet in him! Sunny Acres is saved! He stuck to the finish! Come, Bill—let's get the lad home—

BUSINESS: MUSIC TO INDICATE CHANGE OF SCENE; MUSIC FADES INTO MURMUR OF CROWD; HORSES STAMPING; HURRIED TALK.

BILL: A mighty tight crowd around the Judges' stand. Flyin' Cloud's number is up—winner of the Sweepstakes!

COL. H.: Please let us through, folks—can't you see our Alec's hurt?

SALLY MAY: Here's a doctor. Oh, if Alec's badly hurt!

BILL: Get in behind me, Sally—follow me through this jam. I'm going to find out—

COL. H.: Come along, Sally May. Brief pause as they work their way through CROWD:—

BILL: Alec's down. Here, let us through, please—quick!

SALLY MAY: Alec, Alec—oh, doctor—

DOCTOR: Your jockey's badly hurt, I'm afraid. Just above the heart. And he's been bleeding too much. That last fifty yards took a lot out of him—on a pounding horse. If he'd quit in time, there'd be a chance.

SALLY MAY: Oh, Alec—

BILL: Alec, you won the Stakes—We'll take care of you—

COL. H.: He's whispering—listen!

ALEC: That's all right—I knows I's goin' die—but I prayed an' prayed—'at I'd live—till we done crossed—'at line—

COL. H.: (HOARSELY): I know you did, lad. Be quiet now. You'll be all right soon—

ALEC: (FAINTLY): I knowed I couldn't fall off before—'at finish line—Flyin' Cloud knowed—it was hard—to stay on—'cause he jes' seemed to sorta ride—easier—an' he—coulda won by himself—but the rules say 'at—jockey gotta stay, so—'at's what—I did—

SALLY MAY: Oh, quick, Doctor—do something!

COL. H.: He's dead. There's nothing to do, Sally May. That last fifty yards killed him—

BILL: He was afraid last night—I wonder if he knew—

COL. H.: He gave his life for Sunny Acres, and for us—Takes a real man to act like that—

SALLY MAY: Dear Alec—

BILL: Yes, honey—we won't ever forget him, will we?

MUSIC: CHORUS OF "OLD BLACK JOE"...

(The End)

Redskin Rhymes

By R. Remlow Harris



"TEACHER, I LOVE YOU," SAY WILLOW WHISTLE

CHIEF George Father Washingtontom Crossum Delaware on ice—Also lickum shirts from Red Coats—Maybe six times, maybe twice—Willow Whistle thinkum only—Teacher, you are very nice.

Help Yourself To Beauty By Stressing One Point— Perhaps Your Hair Can Be Altered So As To Counteract Faults

By Adrian Shawn

YOU can do anything you set your heart on and your mind to!

This may sound fantastic, and too sweeping a statement but it is true. I won't even qualify it, though. It is true that, if you make up your mind, you can do it! But wishing never got anyone anywhere unless with that wish went the firm determination to succeed in fulfilling one's heart's desire.

A homely woman can be beautiful if she will only be determined! Most women simply wish and do not act. The women most famous for their beauty often had very bad defects. Cleopatra had a long nose—Josephine, bad teeth. Many of the most famous screen stars are the possessors of very bad features. One star, famed for her beauty and charm, has bowed legs, another large feet and hands, still another has an ugly nose with flaring nostrils. But in the final summing up one would say—they are beautiful.

So you want to be beautiful? Very well, then, go ahead and be beautiful. It can be done, you know, with the minimum of time and effort. The most important thing in the search for beauty is persistence. Another important point is this: If your time is limited, if you have other cares and worries and demands on your time, don't try to do too much at once. Start with one thing and work on it until you have attained perfection. Then go on to another.

A beautiful picture has a central point of interest. Other features are subordinated to that. If you want to be beautiful, decide upon your best feature and then build from there. Supposing your hair is nice, that it has possibilities. The thing to do, then, is to make your hair a glorious halo, the center of interest. This is really very simple.

Learn to shampoo your hair so that it shines beautifully, so that it is soft and lovely and full of lovely highlights. It takes as much time to wash your hair the wrong way as it does to do it the right way. And how much better it is to do it, or anything, the right way! The way that brings results!

NOW, since we have decided upon the hair as the central point of interest, the foundation upon which you are going to build your temple of beauty, the first item to remember is cleanliness. Half cleaned hair can never be beautiful hair. So have your scalp clean and tingling with health and vitality, each hair silky and soft. See how it will shine! If your hair is too dry, use oil. A hot oil shampoo once a month will do wonders for dry hair. Now, your hair is all shampooed and clean and soft. The next step in your beauty treatment is brushing. The im-

portance of brushing in the development of beautiful hair cannot be overestimated. Brush your hair night and morning if possible. If you are busy and must get off to the office, skip the morning brushing, but never neglect the evening brushing. It takes so little time to accomplish so much.

Now, you are ready to dress your hair to suit your particular type of face. Sometimes, in fact very often, the way you do your hair is the deciding point between beauty and plainness. One Mrs. Wallis Simpson, who captured the heart of the king-emperor of the greatest empire on earth, has many flaws. Her neck is too thick and her lips too thin. Yet the papers called her beautiful. And she was certainly attractive enough and charming enough to rock the world and become the central figure in the biggest news story of last year—in fact of many years. She was an "ugly duckling" who determined to be beautiful and interesting. And through hard work and resource she did it. Today her coiffure is copied by women the world over. Yet it is simplicity itself, and I think it is her "central point" of beauty.

A simple and striking hair dress is the most satisfactory of all, and the easiest to achieve and keep well groomed and attractive. It is quite all right to "cut loose" in the evening with a fancy coiffure, but it is really not practical and we are concentrating today on the practical, and the individual.

In spite of the dictates of fashion, and any intriguing and fantastic coiffure that suggests itself to you, the line of your coiffure should be governed by your profile. This is a law of beauty that must never be disregarded.

For example, if you have a receding chin, the interest in the hair dress should be centered on top of the head. Do your hair so that there are soft curls over the forehead and below the ear. If the hair is drawn down and curls bunched at the back of the neck the receding chin will be accentuated.

To detract interest from an up-turned nose dress the hair plainly on top and wave it softly downward over the forehead and curled back from the face.

To hide a prominent chin, dress the hair plainly and smooth on top and full at the base of the neck to balance the chin. Waves should come forward a bit over the cheek.

To hide a prominent nose curl the hair over the forehead and dress it full in the back with a side part.

These are, of course, simply basic rules to guide you. Fashions may change, but no matter. Decide for yourself what type of hair dress is most becoming to your contour, then experiment and adapt. Don't be dominated by fashion. Make your own fashion and you will be far more charming, individual and chic.

Pastels Vie With Prints For Evening

Fashion Can Be Paradoxical When She
Wants To Be
And Is



By Tanya

BREATHING the spirit of spring and the South, the new-evening gowns for evening are strikingly imagined and charmingly detailed. It is still Fashion's whim to be as

of dress. Its top is so simple and so tall in mood, that the skirt seems more interesting than ever with its slim hipline spreading into yards of trailing fullness. The most individual contrast, however, is in the buttons and belt which are of natural color pigskin. There is something extremely smart about this use of a leather formerly confined to sports clothes of the more rugged type, appearing on such delightfully feminine dinner dress of such a delicate fabric.

Another striking new fashion for evening and one that will be a popular choice for resort and summer party wear, is the printed poplin dress shown here. This dress evolves from the full, quaintly simple dirndl of the middle European peasant girls. In the old country it is the full gathered skirt of dark material with suspenders over the shoulders which is worn with white blouses and a gay apron. It is the pride of country girls in the Tyrol and made its first appearance in this country under the sponsorship of Lanz of Salzburg whose Tyrolean ideas were brought back to America by smart travelers. From the gay printed dresses for patio, beach or garden wear which first

This Picture Shows a Very Stunning Use of the Peasant Frock in Fine Smooth Cotton Poplin With Black Background and White Flowers.



Costumes by I. Magnin and Company, San Francisco

This Gown of Fine Silk Mesh Jersey Is in a Fragile Shade of Blue With a Strictly Tailored Shirtwaist With Buttons and Belt in Natural Colored Pigskin.

carried out his ideas, Fashion has gone on to impressive evening gowns derived from the same peasant dirndl.

The picture on this page shows a very stunning use of the peasant frock which is as completely sophisticated as its prototype is simple. For this model a fine smooth cotton poplin was selected, with the black ground printed in decisive motifs in stark white. The design is of conventionalized flow-

ers and leaves, very boldly and uncompromisingly applied. The dress has a squared neckline, very low in back. From a simulated panel at the front of the snug bodice, grosgrain ribbons emerge to tie in back. In this model the ribbon is a flaming orange shade strong enough to accent the dazzling black and white of the print. It gives the flipp of gayety the gown requires for unquestioned chic.

Menu Of The Week

By Joan Andrews

EVEN the most innocuous cocktail may be made exciting if it is served with a tangy and interesting accompaniment. Anchovy rolls are appetizing little tidbits, and very easy to make. They are on today's menu, which is suitable for an informal company dinner.

Iced, Seasoned Tomato Juice
Toasted Anchovy Rolls
Roast Leg of Lamb, Minted
Apple Jelly
Broccoli with Cheese
Buttered Whole Beets
Hot Rolls

Tossed Lettuce and Egg Salad
Peach Rice Bavarian
Toasted Anchovy Rolls: Remove crusts from thinly sliced bread, spread with softened butter mixed

Coconut Orange Cookies
1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup oatmeal
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs well beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 can coconut, Southern style

4 tablespoons orange juice
Grated rind of 1 orange
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and cinnamon, and sift again. Add oatmeal, cream butter, and sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, vanilla, coconut, and orange juice and rind. Add flour mixture. Drop from teaspoon on slightly greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 10 minutes, or until done. Makes five dozen cookies.

with anchovy paste. Roll each slice, hold edges in place with toothpicks. Toast just before serving.

Broccoli with Cheese: Remove outer leaves and woody portion from broccoli, peel lower part of tough stalks. Wash, soak 20 minutes in salt water. Tie stalks together in small bundles, stand upright in kettle of salted water and boil until tender. Drain, place in shallow casserole, sprinkle with grated cheese and buttered crumbs and brown in moderate oven.

Peach Rice Bavarian: Place 1 tablespoon of plain gelatine in top of double boiler with 1/2 cup cold water. Let stand at room temperature for 5 minutes. Add 1/4 cup brown sugar and 1/4 cup milk. Stir over boiling water until gelatine and sugar are dissolved. Remove from heat, add 1 cup cooked rice. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla, few grains salt and 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped. Cut 6 peach halves into thirds and place 3 pieces in each of 6 custard cups. Add rice mixture. Chill. Unmold and serve topped with whipped cream and chopped nuts.

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IT'S BY relieving the irritated throat of the throat and bronchial tubes. One set of these tablets in POLY'S HONEY & TAR quickly relieves itching, hoarseness, coughing, etc., and soothes irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set actually soothes the blood, soothes the affected bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up cough and speeds recovery. Check a pouch due to a cold before it sets worse. Before sleep catch it. Check it with POLY'S HONEY & TAR. It gives quick relief and speeds up recovery. Ad.

Plan A Lamb Chop Platter For Valentine Day Entertaining

Chops Dainty Enough To Win Approval
Yet Substantial Enough To Satisfy Group

By Jenny Reed

Home Economics Editor

LAMB CHOPS are really favorites at any time, but certainly so for St. Valentine's day entertaining. A service such as the one shown at the right, with deliciously broiled lamb chops, sausage links, potatoes, stuffed tomatoes, hot rolls, and a fruit salad, would surely win for the hostess the approval of any dinner or luncheon group. It is dainty enough to suit their fancy and yet substantial enough to give a satisfied feeling of well-being.

The lamb chops shown here are cut from the loin. They are cooked by broiling. The broiling oven is thoroughly pre-heated first, then the chops are placed on the rack, far enough from the

flame or heating element that by the time they are nicely browned on one side they will be about half done. This means that if the heat is turned to "high," there should be a distance of about three inches between the chops and the source of heat. When nicely browned, the chops are seasoned with salt and pepper, turned and allowed to brown on the second side and finish cooking.

The little link sausages, the tomatoes stuffed with whole kernel corn, and the potatoes which have been cooked and sprinkled with grated cheese, are added to the broiler after the chops are well browned on one side. These then are broiled. It will be necessary to turn the sausages once during cooking.

A Few Timely Recipes

Lemon Cream Mayonnaise
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 1/2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar
Dash of salt
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup cream, whipped
Fold mayonnaise, sugar, salt and lemon juice into whipped cream. Makes 1 cup mayonnaise.

Raisin Molasses Cookies
1 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1 cup light molasses
4 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour



These Deliciously Broiled Lamb Chops, Sausage Links, Potatoes, Stuffed Tomatoes Will Please Any Luncheon Group.

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/4 cup boiling water
1 1/4 teaspoons soda
Rinse and drain raisins. Cream

shortening with sugar, add unbeaten egg, molasses, and mix thoroughly. Add alternately with flour sifted with salt and spices, and the boiling water. Add soda to last portion of water. Add

raisins and beat thoroughly. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased pan. Bake 10 minutes in a hot oven (400° F.). Makes about 3 1/2 dozen medium-sized cookies.

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What Game Has Largest Attendance? Basketball

Onetime "Indoor Rugby" Attracts Larger Crowds In China Than U. S.

By Bob Edgren, Jr.

ONCE they laughed at the game, and called it "indoor rugby." Now look! Basketball draws the biggest attendance of any American sport. Yet it is still one game about which little is written; the thrills which draw 80,000,000 spectators a year to basketball games are not the subject of hundreds of thousands of columns, as the feats of baseball and football teams are. That's because interest is scattered among the followers of some 60,000 teams, and the record attendance for one game, in America, is relatively small. It is only a little over 18,000.

Another queer thing is that America is the home of basketball, but does not furnish the biggest crowds at basketball games. Four consecutive games in Madison Square Garden, New York, averaged over 18,000 customers apiece last year. Yet as long ago as 1931, the national basketball tournament of China in Peiping drew more than 23,000 persons per game.

Now that basketball is an Olympic sport, there is no question that the records for attendance at a single game will shoot skywards. Many of the thousands of Germans and other spectators who saw America win the Olympic basketball title this year thought it was the first time that basketball had ever been a part of the Olympic Games. But they were wrong.

The first Olympic Games to feature basketball were the Games of 1904.

The Olympics were held in St. Louis, Mo., that year in connection with a great World's Fair. Among the other events added to the program by the American committee—which was outdoing itself to make the first visit of the Olympics to America a success—was a basketball tournament.

When the world's championship tourney was concluded, the victors were five boys from little Hiram College in Ohio. Second was Wheaton College of Wheaton, Ill., a town that was later to bring forth a fairly well-known football player by the name of Red Grange, and in third place came the Latter-Day Saints' College of Salt Lake City.

For years Hiram College had a banner in its gymnasium, commemorating the basketball championship won in the 1904 Olympic Games. Two years ago the gymnasium burned down, and with it the banner. Hiram's athletic plunge was further continued when the little college dropped out of the Ohio Conference last year because it could no longer meet the other conference members on an equal athletic basis and had finally decided to use freshmen on varsity teams.

The early days of basketball were wild and woolly. No two sections of the country played the same rules. When Dr. Naismith remem-

bered throwing the family cat into a well, and humorously tossed a ball into a peach basket, he invented an indoor game whose popularity was so immediate that the rule-makers lagged far behind the players.

A GOOD example of early-day confusion was the game between Wisconsin, which won the Big Ten championship, and Columbia, Eastern collegiate champion. The game was for the national title of 1905-1906, and it took place in the Morningside gymnasium in uptown New York.

The Wisconsin boys nearly had their breath taken away when they trotted into the gymnasium before a crowd of 3000 people. They had never seen such a crowd before; it almost gave them stage fright. The Wisconsin team had brought along one official, Albert Lindemann, but the Columbia authorities flatly refused to allow him to have any part in the officiating. The game was controlled by two New Yorkers and it was not discovered until the game was over that each team had played under a different set of rules.

The baskets were hung on posts something like pole-vault standards, standing loosely on the floor. There were no backboards, every shot that didn't hit the basket went sailing out of bounds.

Wisconsin took the tipoff and Bob Zupke (now football coach at the University of Illinois) dribbled the ball down the floor. He shot at the basket and the Columbia guard prevented a score by a very unique method of defense. He took hold of the standard and shook it so vigorously that the ball hopped out of the basket.

The Wisconsin boys caught on to the scheme right away and from then on any shot that went into the basket was extremely lucky. Sometimes two or three players would have a hold of the standard, the defensive team trying to shake the basket and the shooting team trying to hold it still.

The game was extremely rough. It lasted three hours. On one occasion a Wisconsin man stood under the basket, alone, and was passed the ball for a set-up shot. As he took aim, the Columbia guard rushed down the floor, dived into the air, and knocked him head over heels out of bounds, breaking his jaw.

The referee's decision was that the Wisconsin player had carried the ball out of bounds. He therefore gave the ball to Columbia! It is little wonder that players of both teams fainted from injuries after the game. The boy with the broken jaw played the whole way. After that inter-sectional contest, which Columbia won, there was a clamor for unified rules.

BASKETBALL has gone through many changes since the days when it was known as "indoor rugby." Now, according to an investi-



BOB EDGREN

"Sometimes Two or Three Players Would Take Hold of the Standard, the Defensive Team Trying to Shake the Basket and the Shooting Team Trying to Hold It Still."

gation by Everett Dean, formerly coach of Indiana University, the average actual playing time of a game is 29 minutes 30 seconds, not two or three hours. And the referee calls 22 fouls in an average game instead of looking the other way while both sides commit mayhem. Knowing in advance that there will be 2 fouls in an average game, coaches are very careful to train their men at scoring on free throws. Very few men ever attain the skill Dave McMillan, Minnesota basketball coach, had when he

was a player. In one season of professional basketball, McMillan had 200 free shots at the basket. Out of this 200, he sunk exactly 199. Still, McMillan doesn't expect his Minnesota boys to hang up any record like that, because in the days when he accomplished the feat, the backboards were made of chicken wire, and one player was allowed to shoot all the fouls for his team. That gave him plenty of practice. Chicken-wire backboards or not, however, McMillan doesn't hold the record for free-throw

shooting. A modern player, Bunny Leavitt of Chicago, gave an exhibition before 4000 people. A. A. U. authorities kept count, and Leavitt rang up 499 consecutive baskets, shooting from the free-throw line. This was on April 6, 1936.

A girl's basketball team believed it had set a record last season when it had a perfect defensive and offensive record. The final score was Hurley, Mo., 57, Verona, Mo., 0. A search of the records, however, shows that these girls weren't even half trying. Why, in 1925, Webb City, Mo., had a girls' team that blanked two rival squads. They beat Jasper 78-0 and Monett 107-0.

"What was more," said Dorothy Mammen, captain of the Webb City team, "there was a good reason for Monett failing to score. They didn't get a shot at the basket."

Why not? "Well, because Monett didn't get possession of the ball even once during the entire game!" said Miss Mammen.

107-0 sounds like a big score. It is. But another girls' team down in Georgia made a better one. Waresboro rolled up no less than 111 points in defeating Folkston a couple of seasons ago. The Folkston players, however, offered more stubborn opposition than Monett, tallying three points during the game.

The young man of the family, on seeing these figures, will probably say: "Yeah! That's girls' basketball. I'll bet you could never find a team of men that allowed any such ridiculous score to be rolled up against it!"

AND that's where he'd be wrong. Not only has such a score been made in men's basketball, it was made against a college team, and it was much higher than any number quoted in the paragraphs above.

The team that won this game, the Buffalo Germans, was one of the finest squads ever to play basketball. The same men played together for many years. They won the national A. A. U. title, won championships at world's fairs, and in general cut a swath through championship basketball that has left its mark in basketball history. On one occasion, when the Buffalo Germans were feeling especially frisky, they ran up against Hobart. What happened that day, many years ago, is still enough to bring a blush to the cheek of any Hobart alumnus.

The score was: Buffalo Germans 134, Hobart 0.

In case you want to know how anybody could ever beat such a team, we have only one suggestion. They might do as the Benjamin team of the Valley Independent Basketball League (Texas) did. The Benjamins won the league championship in spite of the fact that they were the only team in the league that did not win a game.

This is the way this unique championship was won: competition in the league got so hot that all five other teams in the circuit began playing ineligible men on their teams. At the end of the season it was found that the only outfit to abide by the rules throughout the schedule was the only team that hadn't won a game—the Benjamins!

GIRL REPORTER FLIES AROUND the WORLD

BY Dorothy Kilgallen

HER DIARY IS FULL OF ADVENTURE AS SHE SPEEDS THROUGH THE SKYWAYS OF THE WORLD IN HER RACE AGAINST TIME. HURTLING OCEANS—JUMPING FROM CONTINENT TO CONTINENT, SHE SETS A NEW RECORD FOR HER SEX IN 'ROUND-THE-WORLD TRAVEL. SAYS MISS KILGALLEN: "I SMOKE CAMELS ALL I CHOOSE TO—THEY'RE SO EASY ON MY THROAT, AND THEY NEVER GET ON MY NERVES!"

THE START OF THE MOST GLAMOROUS ASSIGNMENT A GIRL REPORTER EVER HAD... I BOARD THE HINDENBURG AT LAKEHURST, AND...

IT'S HELLO AND GOODBYE GERMANY AS I DASH MADLY FOR A PLANE TO MUNICH

MUNICH TO ROME... THEN A FAST FLIGHT TO ATHENS, GREECE. THE MEDITERRANEAN GLEAMING BELOW US LIKE A HUGE JEWEL IN THE SUN—

I NEVER DREAMED IT COULD BE SO BEAUTIFUL!

THE ACROPOLIS BY MOONLIGHT. THEN THREE WINKS OF SLEEP BEFORE I HOP FOR ALEXANDRIA TOMORROW

112 HOURS OUT OF NEW JERSEY AND I AM SHOPPING IN ALEXANDRIA. TOMORROW WE FLY TO BAGDAD

CAMELS! HOW GRAND! I ALWAYS SMOKE THEM AT MY MEALS AND AFTERWARDS

I CAN SEE HOW MUCH YOU APPRECIATE THEM, CATCHING MEALS ON THE RUN THE WAY YOU'RE DOING

DINNER IN BAGDAD TONIGHT! WE DINE OUT-OF-DOORS ON MUTTON CHOPS AND STRANGE CHOPPED MEATS WRAPPED IN GRAPE LEAVES!... THEN TROPICAL NUTS AND COFFEE... AND FRIENDLY, HOMEY CAMELS TO TOP IT OFF!

BAGDAD TO BAHREIM, TO SHARJAH. TONIGHT I SLEPT AT A DESERT OUTPOST WITH AN ENORMOUS ARAB ARMED WITH A SCIMITAR ON GUARD!!

GUESS NO BANDITS WILL GET PAST THAT FELLOW!

THIS IS MY AIR ROUTE ACROSS THE FANTASTIC LANDS OF THE FAR EAST, OVER TERRIFYING JUNGLES, STOPPING AT FAIRY-TALE CITIES—

PERSIA INDIA

AT GHADAR A MEMORABLE BREAKFAST OF CURRIED LAMB WITH PALAO RICE, COOLING CHUTNEY, WHILE NATIVES FANNED ME—

AT JOODPUR I MEET A FABULOUSLY WEALTHY MAHARAJA!

FORCED LANDING IN THE RICE FIELDS OF HANOI... THEN ON TO HONG-KONG AND A SPLIT-SECOND CONNECTION TO MANILA

WHAT'S THE WEATHER FORECAST FOR FLYING?

THE TYPHOON'S FINALLY LETTING UP, MISS KILGALLEN. WE'LL SOON TAKE OFF

AT MANILA A TYPHOON RAGES FOR 5 TENSE, NERVE-WRACKING DAYS. I'M GROUNDED!

I HURTLE THE CONTINENT ON THE LAST JUMP BY PLANE... A TUMULTUOUS LANDING IN THE NEWARK AIRPORT... AND I'M HOME IN THE RECORD TIME OF 24 1/2 DAYS!

ABOARD THE GIANT U.S. CHINA CLIPPER... 8000 MILES OF THRILLING ADVENTURE. GUAM, WAKE, MIDWAY ISLAND, HONOLULU WHISK BENEATH OUR FLYING KEEL. AT LAST WE SIGHT THE GOLDEN GATE

CONGRATULATIONS, DOROTHY, IT'S AN ALL-TIME RECORD. YET YOU LOOK AS FRESH AND CHIPPY AS WHEN YOU STARTED OUT. HOW IN THE WORLD DO YOU DO IT?

WELL—FOR ONE THING—

AND HERE'S WHAT DOROTHY TOLD HER FRIEND:

I CARRIED CAMELS AROUND THE WORLD. 'FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE, SMOKE CAMELS' MEANT A WORLD OF COMFORT TO ME. I'LL BET ON CAMELS EVERY TIME—FOR THEIR INVIGORATING 'LIFT'—FOR THEIR DELICATE FLAVOR. CAMELS SET ME RIGHT!

CAMELS ARE BETTER FOR STEADY SMOKING

WHAT DOROTHY KILGALLEN SAYS ABOUT CAMELS IS BACKED UP BY BASEBALL'S "IRON MAN"—LOU GEHRIG, BY DOROTHY POYNTOON HILL—OLYMPIC DIVING CHAMPION, BY OUTSTANDING PEOPLE IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE. ENJOY CAMELS AT REAL TIMES AND AFTER. CAMELS SPEED UP THE FLOW OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS, INCREASING ALKALINITY AND BRINGING A SENSE OF EASE AND DIGESTIVE WELL-BEING. CAMELS ARE SO MILD, MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... TURKISH AND DOMESTIC... THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels